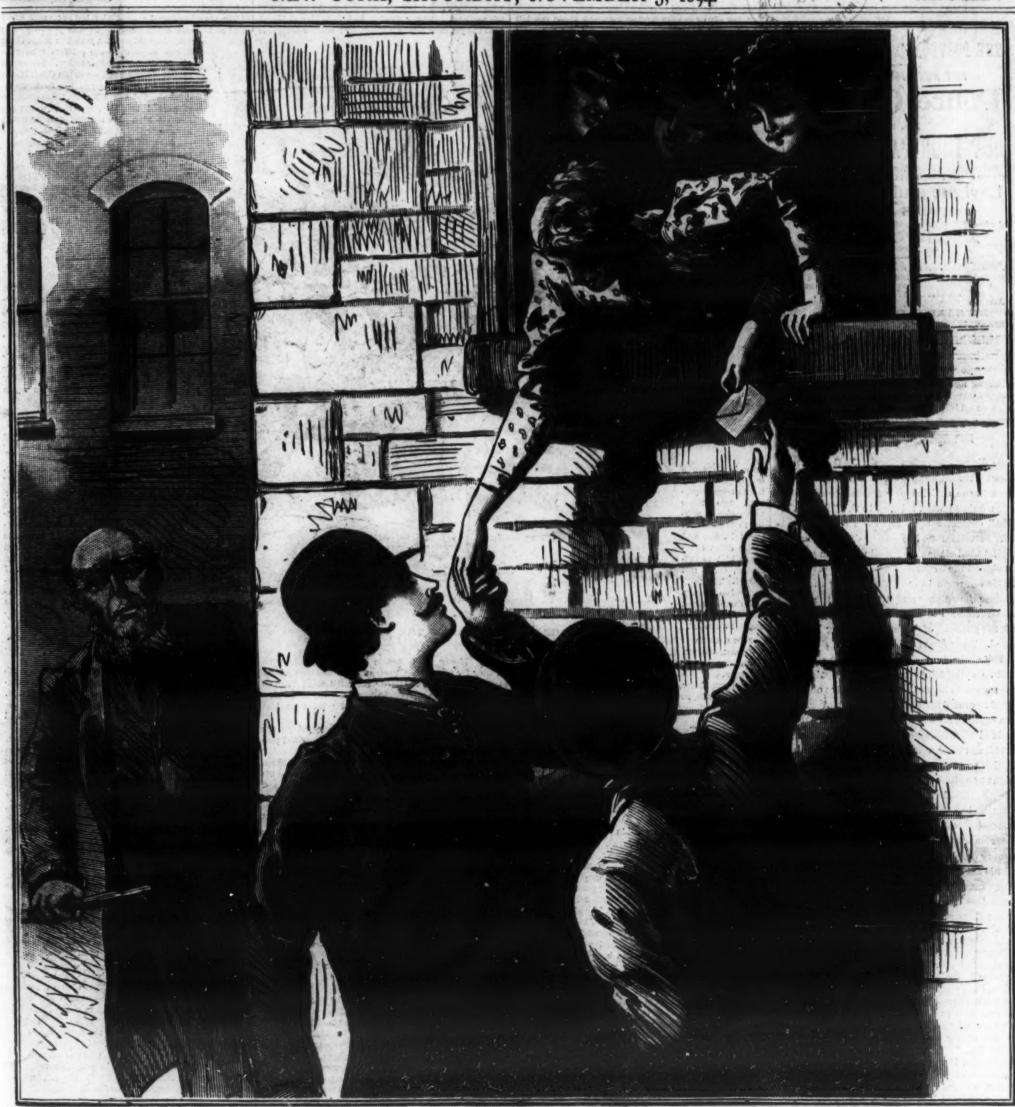
OHIOTROOPS FIRE ON A MOB OF LYNCHERS



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RICHARD K. FOX | Editor and Proprietor NEW YORK, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1894.

VOLUME LXV.-No. 8g6-



GAY COLLEGE GIRLS.

THE STUDENTS OF THE WOMAN'S COLLEGE AT RICHMOND, VA., OUTWIT A SEVERE PROFESSOR,



RSTABLISHED 1846

RICHARD K. POX, . . Editor and Proprietor.

POLICE GAZETTE PUBLISHING HOUSE: Franklin Square, New York.

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FITZSIMMONS SIGNS.

The dispute between James J. Corbett and Robert Fitzsimmons over the insertion of a clause in the articles of agreement to govern their coming battle, relative to the "Police Gazette" diamond belt, has been amicably settled. Fitzsimmons has finally decided to allow the disputed clause to remain unchanged and has signed the articles of agreement. The stipulations in regard to the club having the right to name the referee and the size of the gloves to be worn by the principals have been modifled, the consent of both men having been ob-

"The club shall name the referee, but he must be satisfactory to both principals," and "the gloves to be used must weigh five ounces."

Fitzsimmons' attitude in this controversy has been nothing short of puerile. As Corbett had signified his willingness to make the changes regarding the gloves and the referee, it seemed childish on the part of the Australian middleweight to quibble over the belt question. Fitzsimmons' sudden determination, however, to have nothing to do with the "Police Gazette" diamond belt has its amusing features. The most remarkable of these is the sudden loss of memory displayed both by the lanky pugilist and his astute manager.

For example, Captain Glori has, undoubtedly, no recollection of calling at the office of the POLICE GAZETTE on the very day of Fitzsimmons' return from New Orleans, after his speedy victory over Dan Creedon. He is also evidently not aware that he expressed himself as delighted over the fact that the belt was going to be included in the articles of agreement: and he took so much interest in the trophy that he even ventured to inquire as to its value. No one who was present at his interview with the manager of the Police Gazette remembers his using any expression that sounded like "dog collar,"

Of course, it would be nothing short of malicious to suggest that the captain's diplomaticconduct on that day was prompted by a desire to have Richard K. Fox back his "star." The fact that Mr. Fox did not accede to his request has, naturally, nothing to do with the captain's sudden change of venue. It is, no doubt, only wild conjecture on our part.

THEY STORMED THE JAI

Ohio Soldiers Shoot Down a Score of Would-be Lynchers.

A NEGRO BRUTE THE CAUSE.

Three Were Killed and Ten or More Wounded by the Militia.

THE CULPRIT REMOVED TO PRISON.

(SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.)

A week ago a negro, Jasper Dolby, assaulted Mrs. Mary C. Boyd, a middle-aged white widow, at Washington Court House, O. He was arrested and placed in jall. So incensed were the farmers of the neighborhood that they threatened to lynch him.

A few nights ago the farmers gathered about the jail in force, and it became necessary to call out the local militia to protect him. The next day he was rallroaded to

his trial, a special Grand Jury being called. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to twenty

years in State prison. To protect him it was necessary to send two more companies of milltia to Washington Court House, and in the effort to remove him to Columbus, O., a riot started. The militia fired on the mob

number wounded. THE KILLED.

and three persons

were killed and a

WELSH, SMITH. eighteen years old, son of a grocer; shot in head and abdomen.

JOHNSON, MACK, Williamsburg; shot in abdomen JUTY, JESSIE, twenty-six years old, laborer; shot in breast and abdomen.

THE WOUNDED. AMMERMAN, THEODORE, shot in right thigh; serious-

ELLIS, ERNEST, shot in foot. KEATING, GEORGE, fourteen years old, shot in thigh

and both legs; probably fatal. MCCUNE, JOHN, wound in foot.

NEITHERHOUSE, FRANK, an old man; shot in left leg. PARROTT, DIAL, twenty years old; shot in right foot. SAM, WILLIAM, twenty-three years old, laborer; Ad-

Others were undoubtedly injured, but these are the

Early in the day Sheriff Cook telegraphed Adjt.-Gen-Howe that a special Grand Jury had been impanelled to indict Dolby. He said that it was expected that Dolby would plead guilty and accept the sentence of the court. rather than remain in the jail at Washington Court House another night and run the risk of being taken out by the mob and lynched. The sheriff thought that prompt action by the courts would allay the exciten of the people. The situation had been threatening all the morning, and Sheriff Cook telegraphed for more

companies of the Fourteenth regiment, B and C, accom-Gen. Howe remained in Columbus, and Col. Colt wired

nard. Col. Celt had his men lined along the route from the jail to the Court House, about twenty yards. As they were leading the man up the Court House steps the mob made a rush for him, and the militia charged on them with their bayonets, repulsing the crowd. Several were struck with bayonets, but none seriously. The guards got the man into the court-room. He was so frightened that he shook like a leaf and wept. The crowd on the outside yelled and howled for him. The Judge sentenced him to twenty years in the Ohio penitentiary. The military companies formed at the west side of the

aration to get the negro brute from the officers as they took him from the jail to the Court House at 8 o'clock

in the afternoon to receive the sentence of Judge May-

Court House before the trial, while the Sheriff and Deputy James Busick went to the jail for the prisoner. The west entrance to the Court House is about fifty feet from a rear side of the jail, and there are high steps leading to the Court House. A thousand persons had gathered in the Court House yard. They vowed that the negro should never be taken past them. The Sheriff and his deputies had hardly emerged from the hall door when the acknowledged leader of the crowd, Henry Kirk, who married Mrs. Boyd's sister, rushed toward the negro, and breaking through the ranks of the guard seized the culprit. Quick as a flash the musket of a soldier was swung with great force and Mr. Kirk received a blow in the face. The crowd surged forward and in the rush swept one soldier boy around the corner and away from his company, but he quickly returned to his post. Col. Coit railied his men and the prisoner was carried into the Court House.

There was a scene of intense excitement. Men armed with staves rushed blindly almost into the bayonets of the soldiery. Deputy Busick and Detective Caldwell held the prisoner between them, and neither forgot his

Columbus for 200 additional troops. "If you want me to bring the man to Columbus," said Col. Colt, with characteristic emphasis, "I will do it, but it will cost blood." Col. Colt then made a speech to the crowd.

"It looks very much," said he, "as though you intend to make an attack on the legal authorities. There will be trouble if you do. I call on law-abiding citizens to

disperse and go to their homes." This was received as other warnings had been. The prisoner had been taken to a back room in the Sheriff's office in the third floor, and had said if they would get him away he would confess everything, but the troops found it impossible without serious trouble to get him to the station in time for the train, and darkness closed in on the ominous scene. At 6:10 the crowd, largely augmented, surrounded the building and with improvised battering rams pounded the doors one after another. The troops were hastened together in the Court House at all entrances. The doors were barricaded from within and furniture piled against them. The soldiers stood with pieces cocked and bayonets fixed wait-

and fell on the stone steps. Nearly 3.000 persons now surrounded the Court House and jail, yelling "Lynch him! Lynch him!" Finally some one threw a stone which struck a soldier on the breast. Then Col. Colt, whose anger was aroused, addressed the people once more. He told them not to repeat the offense

ing for the doors to yield. Huge stones were thrown

against the wooden panels, clubs crashed against them

"If you want to injure any one," said be, "hit me, and not those young men.'

With hat uplifted the Colonel walked out into the crowd and said: "Here I am." His face was white with anger.

The crowd gathered around him, but not a man lifted his hand to strike the Colonel. It was probably well

that they did not, for, standing on the Court House steps were the soldiers with guns loaded waiting an order to fire. The crowd surged closer and closer to the Court House steps, becoming bolder as the darkness increased. Col. Colt addresed them again, or attempted to do so, but they would not listen to him. He shouted that he would have to order the soldiers to fire if they did not fall back, but on they came, and finally the order to fire was given. Many were seen to fall, and the mob fled like a lot of frightened sheep. Not a shot was fired by the soldiers until a door showed signs of falling in, when the troops fired the volley which resulted fatally. The remainder of the soldiers were stationed at the south entrance, unmindful that part of the crowd was making an attempt to batter down the door at the north entrance

The first fright following the volley having died away, the mob became more boisterous and bold again. Soon they began gathering about the court house and though still maintaining a respectful distance, uttered imprecations against the soldiers, and fears were entertained for their safety if reinforcements did not quickly come. The crowd soon began making an attempt to secure dynamite, and swore that they vould blow up the Court House.

The wounded and dead were carried into the engine house and the stores near by.

At 8 o'clock that night Gen. Howe, of Columbus, O., said: "The situation is evidently very grave, and I have ordered all the First Regiment at Cincinnati, Company H, of the Sev-

nth Regiment at Chillicothe, Company L, of the Third Regiment at Sabina, and companies A, F, M and D of the Fourteenth Regiment here to report at Washington Court House at the earliest possible moment. I fear that the mob has proved too large and too aggress ive to be controlled by the small force of three compa

Gov. McKinley was at Hamilton, O., and was fully advised, and wired his private secretary that unless quiet was at once restored at Washington Court House, he would abandon his Southern trip and return to Co-

At 9 o'clock Adit.-Gen. Howe ordered out as additional force Battery B, of the First Artillery at Cincinnati. Sheriff Cook, of Fayette county, telegraphed Gen. Howe as follows:

"The rumor is correct. Three have been killed and eight wounded."

The first message was received from Col. A. R. Colt. in command of the State troops at Washington Court House, since the report of the assault, at 10 o'clock at night. It was addressed to Gen. J. C. Howe, and was as

"Your telegrams received. No reinforcements have yet arrived. We can hold the court house for hours. The doors were broken in and the guards fired. Reported to us that two were killed and three wounded. It is reported to the Sheriff that the mob has broken into the powder house and taken the powder. It is the most determined mob I ever saw. The troops used every precaution. The Shertff and Judge Maynard approve our action. I pleaded and begged of the men to eably disperse. Our men are all right now.'

At 10 o'clock the troops from Marysville and those to go from here joined them on a special train over the Midland Railway. It is thirty-seven miles from Columbus to Washington Court House. Gen. Howe urged the railway company to send the train forward at the utmost speed.

He has arranged that the train bearing the Cincinnati troops shall reach Washington Court House about the same time, so that there can be no question about having a sufficient force on the ground to control the mob when the first soldiers arrive.

The mob is so incensed against the soldiers now that small force would be in danger. Gen. Howe is afraid the mob in its frenzy over the shooting of citizens may try to blow up the whole jail and Court House.

The command of Col. Colt is now in the fail, and this would result in a terrible loss of life.

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SMITH. FRANK: flesh wound in foot.

most sérious cases.

At 6 o'clock in the morning Adjt.-Gen. Howe sent two

panied by Col. A. B. Colt, to help the sheriff, who telegraphed that a large force of farmers were collecting in town, and he feared the local military company would not be able to prevent them from executing their threat of taking Dolby from the jail and hanging him. Adjt.him that the troops had arrived at Washington and had control of the simution.

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nerve. Henry Kirk, frantic with rage, rushing down an alley for surgical aid, presently returned with a huge plaster over his face. His friends, well dressed farmers and even business men of the city, rallied at his appear ance, and there were hoarse cries of "We'll get him "It's a long way to the depot." yet,

Col. Colt, commanding the troops, stopped on the steps of the Court House and warned the excited people to disperse. His words fell on deaf ears. Turning to his men he shouted, "Load." There was a uniform clicking of hammers and every soldier prepared his piece for trouble. The crowd fell back a few steps and several of the more timid rushed for the corners. They rallied almost immediately and closed in, but the sol diers held them back. Once up to the third floor of the court house and into the rooms where the trials were held, Dolby was soon declared a criminal. At exactly 3:25 he was led into the court room, and in three minutes he was sentenced to twenty years impriso ten days in each year in solitary confinement. Dolby was brought into the court room with both hands man acied. He was trembling and had to be supported when the Court asked him to stand. He told his name.

"Have you reed the affidavit?" "Yes."

"Clerk, you will read the affidavit," said Judge May

The reading done, the Court asked the prisoner how he would plead, and he answered, "Guilty."

Outside the crowd was clamoring for admission. It was increased in numbers every minute, and the accessions proved an inspiration to the tired leaders, who had exhausted themselves. The Rev. Dr. McNair, of the Presbyterian Church, went among the angry men and endeavored to get them to listen to reason, but his words fell upon closed ears. Sergeant Andrews, of Company A, one of the three men of the company who came with the troops, and Private Lenhart, of Company B. were struck with stones while standing on the Court House steps during the rush, but stood their ground manfully. Sergeant Andrews was struck in the head with a stone that glanced from Private Lenhart.

Col. Colt then telephoned the Adjutant-General at

MASKS AND FACES

A True Story of Some Matinee Girls' Enthusiasm.

BALLET GIRL WHO FAINTED.

Several Well-Known Types of English Melodrama Hold a Meeting.

INCURSIONS OF ENGLISH GIRLS.

A dreadful wet-blanketing has just been received by a small assortment of guileless and enthusiastic matin

The damsels in question-there were five or six of them-had long been fervent admirers of the cool, almost sardonic, young actor, E. H. Sothern. It was a sort of refined affection that they felt for this dramatic stripling--an almost maternal solicitude for his welfare. They alluded to him jokingly as "mommer's baby boy" by which it will be seen that their interest was abso lutely unlike that which other damsels have centered in the robust personality of Herbert Kelcey.

These purring maidens-ettes decided that it would never do to let concealment, like a worm i' the bud, prey on their damask cheek. They determined that Sothern should know how much they appreciated him. They clubbed together and ruised \$50-or, to be precise, \$48.75-went to a well-known store not far from Union Square and purchased an exceedingly handsome, gold-mounted card-case. They took it home-to one of their homes-composed a careful, non-committal, correctly worded letter, and sent it down to the Lyceum Theatre.

Then they possessed their souls in patience, and waited-simply waited. Exactly what they expected it is impossible to ascertain-but it was something saccharine, with gentle fervor in it. Four days later mommer's baby boy was heard from-shockingly, astoundingly. He returned the card-case, with many thanks, and a long letter of-oh! woe the day!-paternal advice to the maternal damsels.

"How foolish!" he wrote. "Why will girls do such things? Do they never ask themselves what an actor must think of them? Do they suppose that he cares for such personal tokens?"-and a great deal more in the same reproachful strain. He talked to them, in fact, as though they were erring children, and he at least seventy-five years old.

At first they were fearfully indignant. They chirruped, and they bleated, and they fumed. Still, even this letter was better than none at all. Can you guess what they did-these foolish girls? They cut it in pieces, put the pieces in a hat and raffled for Sothern's signature. And this is absolutely a true story of matinee girl enthusiasm and an actor's non-responsiveness. The last time that Barataria was represented on the

stage in this city the public was led to understand that it was ruled by a king. Now it appears, from ocular demonstration afforded by another stage performance, that its chief magistrate is a Bey. That is the advantage of these fabulous countries; they can be ruled by anybody and in any way, the government never has to be investigated in any of its departments, its national policy can change without a revolution or even an election, all sorts of useful laws can be established without the aid of a constitutional convention, and life is an uninterrupted vandeville show. The ruler of a fabulous island, whatever his title, is usually hot-tempered, decayed in health, and passionately fond of dancing-by other people.

The scenes of "Little Christopher Columbus," now on view at the Garden Theatre, are laid in Cadiz, Barataria and Chica-

go. These spots may be assumed to be fairly representative of three distinct types of social condition. The play proves, however, that there is a resemblance among the three places, in a custom prevalent in all of them of the inhabitants and casual visitors singing, dancing and turning heels over head in public places. It is a pretty custom, undoubtedly. When the Bey of Barataria gets his court into little better order, and the Mayors of Cadiz and Chicago have time to devote a little more attention to the vandeville business, the general result will doubtless be much more satisfactory than it

Already there are occasional attractive exhibitions and some pleasant people are to be met. The Bey himself is a decidedly agreeable companion, for one who has no intention of becoming his brother-in-law. This is an unpleasant process, on account of laws which there is not space here to explain. A detective called O'Hoolegan assumes a good many disguises, and very good ones, but that is all he does. It was not necessary to bring a man from England to do that. Among the persons who discover the fabulous island, and afterward stroll about the Midway Plaisance, there are not many who need to be particularized. Helen Bertram is perhaps the most prominent of them, and Herman Blackmore, Harry Macdonough, Yolande Wallace, Mabel Bouton, Nettie Lyford and Mabel Potter are also conspicuous. A good deed has been done since "Little Christopher Columbus" was seen bere for the first time, in shortening it by forty-five minutes. Further efforts will be directed toward making it interest-

The metropolitan production of "Rob Roy" promises to be interesting from several points of view, but particularly from that of the kilts worn by the bonnie laddies of the ballet.

As is well known, the regulation klit worn by some of the British regiments falls below the knee, but it appears that the American costumer, either through a want of knowledge or a love for the nude in art, has abbreviated decidedly all the "Rob Roy" kilts. There was a sensation at rehearsal, I am told, when the kitts were first put on, and one of the ballet girls, who has not been known to blush for thirty-seven years, gave way then for the first time.

A company of wayworn strolling players limped across Macomb's Dam Bridge recently and made their way quickly toward a vacant lot, where they seated themselves among the heaps of ashes, broken stones, tomato cans and old bottles for an hour's rest and a litthe refreshment. To a passing stranger more than one of the players wore a familiar look, and closer inspection revealed the fact that they were all well-known British melodramatic types, common enough in New York some years ago, but of late condemned to wander in the provincial wilderness.

They had returned, they said, in the hope of finding a resting place in some theatre, and they eagerly begged the shrewd and observant manager to give one or two or

all of them some sort of employment. "Times are pretty hard," replied their new acquaintance, dubiously, "but I might be able to flud berths for some of you. What can you do ?"

It was the leading man who spoke up in reply. "I can do anything that a leading man ought to do in a London melodrama. I'm the younger son of a noble family, and, while waiting for my elder brother to die and put me in possession of the title and property, I must make a living for myself. The rascal never does

"And I am simply indispensable," said a tall, imposing-looking man with carefully trimmed white whiskers, "for I am a British nobleman of the old school-one who has never gone into trade, and who still clings to the traditions of caste and blood. When I am gone you will find it impossible to replace me, for you may look the whole peerage through without finding a dozen men who are not interested in cab companies, millinery shops, or cheap restaurants. Nor will you find one who lives as I do in a house with a secret staircase which a blind man could find in the dark. There is a conserva tory in my country house, too; it is situated just back of the room in which we do all our acting, and the band plays there when we give a ball. It is useful also, as a place of resdezvous for lovers, and when it becomes necessary to clear the stage of twenty-three people in a natural and easy manner I have only to say, 'Let us step into the conservatory and hear the goldfish sing, and away they-all go."

"Take me, too," cried a grotesque character, "I am the original British funny man, and can do every funny thing that history takes cognisance of, even to drinking out of a bottle while others find glasses more conve nient."

Then a villain in a dress coat and another in corduroy, a faithful family servant, a wealthy and benevolent

banker, and other human curiosities, sprang to their feet and pressed their claims upon the observant manager with so much vigor that he took refuge in flight.

"The last night I was in London," said an actress who has recently returned to New York, "I went to see the new version of 'The Galety Girl' at Daly's. The cast has been robbed of nearly all its pretty girls to make up the American company. The performaance, as a whole, is not half so bright as the first edition. But, on the other hand, Lettle Lind is in the cast, and is doing the most charming work of her entire career. You've no idea what an excellent actress this dancer has become since we saw her over here six years ago. One of the new features is a burlesque of the card scene in 'The Masqueraders.'

SOME OF RICE'S BEAUTIES. Lettle plays the part originally played by Mrs. Patrick Campbell. It is one of the cleverest bits of caricature I ever saw. Again, in another act, she gives a delicious little Japanese song and dance, imitates several well-known actresses and winds up by giving an imitation of several well-known dancers in their imitation of

> of a perfectly ladylike somersault. Her performance is the one big hit in London just now. One of the London papers remarked in regard to it that Lettle had equalled Cissie Loftus on her own ground." By the way, we have had two great incursions of English girls. One was the original burlesque blonde company

> herself. By way of a finale she turns the demurest sort

that came over here with Lydia Thompson in 1868. Lydia Thompson is still here and on the boards; Eliza Weber, Ada Harland and the rest were feted, caress cajoled and beloved. They made money-golden dollars. They disappeared. Since then we have had many another English com-

pany, but never any which made the sensation of that burlesque company until the Galety Girls, who have come to us to set our golden youth agog and please the more staid as well. It is a curious fact that these two events should have taken place in the same theatre at a distance of twenty-six years apart.

Daly's Theatre was then Wood's Museum. It is precisely the same building now. It has been decorated and redecorated, but is the same house still, and it is on that stuffy stage that two of the biggest buriesque hits of the century have been made. The other girls were beautiful, but these are more beautiful. We do progress, after all, in feminine beauty.

For downright suggestion one must go to Paris, where the talk of the town is "La Revue Deshabille," at the Cafe Des Ambassedeurs, a skit on which London entertainment caterers have cast longing eyes. The scene represents a lady's bedroom, and the fair occupant, when the curtain rises, is still in bed. After her maid has brought her chocolate she arises, appearing in a short pale blue pink chemise, cut open at the sides, and a pair of black silk stockings with dainty colored garters. She takes up her corsets and prepares to put them on, when she is prevented by the arrival of the hair dresser. A second attempt to dress is interrupted by a visitor, who obtains admission by sending in a check and visiting card. The amount being insufficient, he raises the limit with a second check, and finally places his whole fortune at the lady's disposal. With a

touch of pride after the check recklessness, he installs himself as master of the house. The Americans in Paris are frequenting the show, and because of not understanding French probably do not find it naughty or out of keeping with French life as pictured by the French themselves.

The collapse of "Little Miss Cute," according to the English newspapers, must have proved one of the most colossal frosts that ever struck London town in early September. All summer long London managers have been entertaining a young woman who announced herself to be America's foremost comedienne, Hope Booth, niece of the late tragedian, Edwin Booth, and a household word on her own account on this side of the water. So glibly did Miss Booth tell her story that within a fortnight of her arrival she had engaged the Garrick Theatre for three months.

It is true that the fact that Miss Hope was backed by a syndicate may have had something to do with the avidity with which the theatre was leased to her. But once her backing was found to be all right, no one thought to inquire into her standing as an actress. few days ago, in speaking of Miss Booth's career in London, an American manager said:

"I assure you you can have no idea of the gullibility of the London managers. Imagine a girl from Oshkosh, Kalamazoo or even Australia coming to New York and announcing herself as a great actress. Imagine her being able to lease the Lyceum or Daly's for a season of three months. And yet that is exactly what this woman did in London. When I got over there this summer I heard on every side of Hope Booth, Hope Booth. Finally one night Charles Hawtry drew me aside and maid:

"'One of the cleverest actresses. Hope Booth, has leased the Garrick for three months. I suppose you know her repertory pretty well. What is the best part for her to open in?"

"'Hope Booth,' I answered. 'Oh, yes, I remember. There was a young woman of that name who played three-line parts with Minnie Maddern some years ago. And last year I saw her play with the Lyceum road company in 'Americans Abroad.' In that play her role impressed me greatly. In fact, I learned it off by heart. It consisted in saying: "Yes, mamma," seven times.

"But Hawtrey even then was not convinced. I suppose he put my remarks down to professional jealousy. Hope Booth and 'Little Miss Cute' were allowed to make their debut. Here's part of the result," continued the manager, as he produced a cutting from a London pa-"Listen. 'Miss Hope Booth, the American actress who made her debut last night in "Little Miss Cute," excels in can'ts. She can't act, she can't sing, she can't even waltz, speak or smile properly.'

The manager picked up a pencil and scribbled something on the margin of the cutting.

"I'm going to send this notice back to the management of the Garrick now," said the manager.

On the cutting he had written: "In spite of all her 'can'ts,' there is one thing which I notice 'Little Miss Cute' can do. She can pull all your British legs in the most approved and artistic fashion."

BURNED TO DEATH.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.] Prof. Lind's traveling show, called "Lind's Illusion Company," was totally destroyed at White Plains, N. Y., by an explosion of gasoline, and pretty Miss Edna G. Hurburt, one of the members of the company, was burned to death.

The company makes use of a large traveling wago which is utilised for stage purposes. At the back of the wagon is a large glass used for transparency purposes in introducing illusion pictures. A twenty-foot alleyway, some ten feet wide and made of heavy canvas, accommodated the patrons, who paid ten cents each to see the show. The light was supplied from a gasoline apparatus. Lind was arranging it when from a cause unknown it exploded. Lind's clothes took fire, and he ran to the street enveloped in flames. At the same instant the wagon took fire. Then it was that a piercing scream attracted passersby to the scene. The whole thing was in a blaze in an instant. Miss Hurburt, who was arranging her costumes in the wagon for the evening's performance, was held captive, being unable to break the glass at the end. A young man, Walter Crosby, took hold of the girl's outstretched hand, and but was driven back by the flames.

The Fire Department was called out, but Miss Hurburt was dead when taken out, her legs and arms being nearly burned to a crisp and her face burned beyond recognition. Prof. Lind was severely burned, but probably not fatally. His clothes were almost burned from his body. The doctors believe he will recover.

CLIMBED A FIRE ESCAPE.

(SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.)

A woman about thirty years old who was looking for work applied at the office of the United States Rubber Company, at New Brunswick, N. J. She was told by the clerk to go upstairs and see the foreman.

The woman, not knowing the way, went out into the yard, and seeing no other way to get up, she tucked up her skirts and ascended the fire escape to the fourth story. There she opened the window and climbed in, to the surprise of the foreman, who was standing near by. The foreman, recovering from his embarrassment, asked her what she wanted, but at the same time kept a distance away. The woman stated her mission. She

MLLE. DE SERRE AND MLLE. AMELIA.

[WITH PORTRAITS.]

A couple of beautiful Parisiennes adorn our theatrical page this week. Miles. De Serre and Amelia are shining lights in the theatrical life of the French capital, both by reason of their beauty and talents.

ANDREW HAMILTON.

(WITH PORTRAIT.)

Andrew Hamilton is one of the foremost lockeys in this country and has always had an enviable record. As a rider of dare-devil finishes he has had few equals. During the past racing season he scored forty-eight winning mounts.

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and so I have excellent opportunities to display my talent. In spite of my poverty I dress well, and you should see me in nniform They turn them away at matinees when I embark at the head of my company for Africa. I'm brave, too, and always lead the

charge with a sword [in my hand, to the terror of the enemy and the delight of both parquet and gallery. If you want a little desperate personal courage engage me, and you'll not find vourself left."

"And I," exclaimed the leading lady, "am worth a good salary because of the tears I draw. I was born to suffer, and while I am suffering I find time to do a great deal of ostentatious charity. Secret beneficence is not worth a cent on the stage. The doings of your left hand should be known not only to your right, but to the whole audience besides."

"You don't suffer half as much as I do." cried a darkeyed young woman dressed in black. "I am the unfortunate creature who sinned before the rising of the curtain, and have been repentant and heart-broken ever since. The people know what my black dress means the minute they see me. It is a badge of shame, just as much as the scarlet letter was in the old Salem-days. I don't think there's anyone who gets less pleasure out of life than I do, for if I did anything the least bit out of the way I would lose my grip, and I must always be prepared to dle at a moment's notice whenever the author thinks that it will help straighten out the entanglements of his plot. The only pleasure I have is in looking back to my happy, sinful past, which ended long before the play began."

Get Acquainted With Fanny Ward, Nina Farrington, Sadie Martinot and all the rest of the pretty and prominent women of the stage. Photographed in tights and costunge. We have every one you can name. All cabinet size. Satin finished, 10 cents each, we wall

RICHARD K. FOX, Branklin Square, New York City.



MLLE. DE SERRE AND MLLE. AMELIA. TWO BEAUTIFUL WOMEN OF THE FRENCH STAGE, WHO ARE GREAT FAVORITES IN PARIS.



SHOCKED BY THE PICTURES.

MARY SOPER, "THE BLOOMER MAID OF HACKENSACK, N. J.," HAS A YOUNG MAN ARRESTED FOR INDECENCY.



A MYSTERIOUS SHOOTING.

EUNICE VANCE, THE PRETTY ENGLISH SONGSTRESS, MEETS WITH AN ADVENTURE, AT BUFFALO, N. Y

PEEPS BEHIND THE SCENES.

Her Bloomers Didn't Fit, So She Sued The Tailor.

MEASURED HERSELF.

A Professor of Mathematics who Solved a Hitherto Difficult Problem.

HIS SOLUTION WAS NOT FLAWLESS.

Exhibit A in Justice John Petterson's court, in Brooklyn, N. Y., next week will show why Miss Sylvia Bogert quit the dress reformers, and why tailor Ralph A. Clarke has made his last pair of bicycle bloomers. It will show in detail the trouble between two longsuffering people-trouble that has caused an elevendollar lawsuit, which Miss Bogert says she will carry to the United States Supreme Court if necessary.
"If I can't have bloomers as I want them, I won't

have any at all, and no tailor can make me take them," is Miss Bogert's ultimatum.

Miss Sylvia Bogert is twenty years old. She is a pretty brunette, short but graceful, with large brown eyes, which shope with anger as she explained her trials as a dress reformer. She lives at the Sonora flats, 203 West Fourteenth street. She belongs to a family well known in theatrical and musical circles. When she came out on a wheel she found herself embarrassed by flowing skirts. When her dress got entangled with the spokes of her wheel her attention was turned to dress reform. One day last summer, while whirling up Flatbush avenue, in Brooklyn, she saw this sign:

LADIES' BICYCLE BLOOMERS A SPECIALTY.

Miss Bogert stopped the wheel in front of the sign and told Ralph A. Clarke, tailor, that she wanted some bloomers.

"All right," said Mr. Clarke, "that is our speclalty, and we can fit you out."

"But I want them different from the bloomers worn by other girls," said Miss Bogert, and then she proceeded to explain that she wanted these queer garments made of navy blue extra heavy storm serge. She insisted that, for satisfactory reasons, the bloomers should be lined with chamois leather, and that, in place of buttons and hooks, there should be laces on each side to hold the bloomers to her body. She wanted long strips of broad black braid on the sides and four pockets, including one on each hip. Finally, she was very particular in explaining that there should be an extra heavy lining of chamois leather in that part of the bloomers where the exigencies of wheeling demanded extra strength. Tailor Clarke thought that the contract was an easy one, and he told Miss Bogert that the bloomers could be made for \$11.

"Now, the next step is to get a correct measurement."

Miss Bogert said nothing. She did not know what to may, because she had never been measured for bloomers by a man. When the tailor produced a tape measure she gave a quick gasp, but grew composed when the tailor said :

"You can just step behind that curtain and measure

She followed a few simple instructions given by the tallor and went home. C . Aug. 3 the bloomers arrived at the Sonorh duts. On the next day the bloomers were returned to the tailor with this note:

DEAR MR. CLARKE-Kindly note that there is an evident discrepancy between my measurements and the indescribable things that you have sent me. I also call your attention to the fact that you have not sufficiently strengthened the parts where the chief wear and tear will take place. Sincerely, SYLVIA BOOKET.

Mr. Clarke changed the measurements of the garments and added more padding. Back came the bloomers from the Sonora flats with this note pluned on the hip pocket:

DEAR MR. CLARKE-I object to looking like a contemporary of Hendrix Hudson. Make me look like a modern American we SYLVIA BOORRY. Mr. Ciarke made one more effort to make Miss Bogert

"look like a modern American woman," but the bloomers were returned with another note Gor that I am hard DRAM MR. CLARKE-I am afraid that you will to please, but the bloomers are somewhat tight where they should be loose, and a boardly loose where no fulness is needed. I am tired of

complaining, and unless you can make them to my satisfaction I shall

not take them. Please look up my measurements once more. Sin

Mr. Clarke is a patient man, and, although quite as tired of hearing Miss Bogert's complaints as she was tired of complaining, he made more changes and asked Miss Bogert to measure the blockners for the purpose of unifying her measurements. She replied by returning the bloomers again, and writing a lot of criticisms about pleats, gores, darts, and so forth. Then Tailor Clarke got angry. He had lost several pounds and aged so rapidly that his friends became alarmed. He threw the bloomers in a corner of his store and took down the sign

in the line of bloomers at his place. He then notified Miss Bogert that she would have to pay for the bloomers whether she liked them or not. Miss Bogert wrote back that Mr. Clarke could give them to some one else; she would not have them. Mr. Clarke consulted his lawyer, John A. Anderson, and

from the window. There would be no more specialties

began a suit against Miss Bogert to recover \$11, the price of the bloomers.

Miss Bogert told a reporter that the bloomers were all wrong. "In the first place," she said, "they did not fit. They were too tight where-well, they did not fit at all. I suppose Mr. Clarke thought I would take off my skirts when I made the measurements behind the curtain; but I didn't do it. Then, again, they were not

lined as I ordered. You see, that chamois leather lining was my own idea. I wanted to wear the bloomers in the fall and-well, I did not want any more ciothes inside of them-that's all. Then the lining was so arranged that-you see this is a delicate subject-but my ietter to Mr. Clarke explains that. But I am going to stick to skirts for bicycling and I am done with dress reform."

Albert C. Albertsen is a professor of mathematics, and for the past two years he has imagined that he has solved the question of conducting two homes and rearing a family in each without being discovered. His legal wife and a few detectives discovered him recently in the home occupied by his mistress and their illegit-mate child, and there was trouble and all kinds of hair

Albert Albertsen is well known about Chicago. He is a thorough mathematician, having taught in various colleges, and is also somewhat of an inventor. He has an office at 1524 Masonic Temple, and his legal wife lives in a beautiful home at 11 St. James place. Two years ago they were married at LaGrange, Ill., and it was the event of the season, as his wife is connected with the wealthiest family in the village.

Then the pair moved to Chicago, and Mrs. Albertsen invited her pretty eighteen-year-old niece, Alice L. Brown, to live with them. There is where the mistake was made, as Albertsen, with maulike fickleness, was soon madly infatuated with the niece. In her devotion to her husband, however, the wife did not notice it, and matters ran along smoothly. Last February Alice suddenly disappeared, and the family heard nothing from her until the other night. A month after Alice left Mrs. Albertsen presented her husband with a baby boy, and Alice-well, she did the same thing, but nobody knew who its fatior was except the gay Albert and herself. Matters ran along this way, and when Albert remained away from 11 St. James place for days at a time he ex-plained that urgent business was the sole cause of it.

"He can't love you," she cried. "I have a letter from him written yesterday where he states that he loves me dearly."

Then turning to her husband she said: "You have a wife and baby that need your care. Your little one has just learned to call you 'papa' and your wife and little one look to you forsprotection and support."

"I have one here that does the same thing," coolly replied Albertsen, "and I desire to state that I must take care of Alice and my ther children first. I don't love you and never can."

"Officers, serve the warrants," shouted Mrs. Albert-

en; "I have nothing more to say." Alexander and his men then read the legal papers that had been made out by Justice Wallace and the guilty pair were taken to his honor's residence where bonds were given and they returned to Fifty-ninth street to move away. The wife, broken down with grief and shame, declared that she would follow them to the end of the earth and continue to prosecute them until they separated. Miss Brown swears she will not leave Albert and that individual announces his intention to remain

SHOCKED BY THE PICTURES.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.] Miss Mary S. Soper, known as "the bloomer maid of Lodi," appeared before Justice Thomas H. Cumming, at Hackensack, N. J., a few days ago and made a serious charge against Laurent Meillon, a young silk dyer. Miss Soper told the Justice that Mellion lived in a house belonging to her father and adjoining their own home. The young man had two rooms in the upper part of the dwelling and boarded himself.

She served him with milk and other articles, carrying them to his apartments. When she went in with the milk the other evening he produced several pictures which he insisted she should examine. He placed his arm familiarly around her waist while he turned them over. They were startling to say the least, but Miss Soper was able to describe them minutely to the Justice, who issued a



Mrs. Albertsen suspected nothing until about a month ago. Then she fancied that Albert had other attraction in number, about eight by twelve inches in size and ander Detective Agency.

One of the sleuths shadowed Albertsen day and night and finally located him at 532 Fifty-ninth street, where he was living with his niece as Mr. and Mrs. Albertsen. A few nights ago everything was planned for the expose and Supt. Alexander and his men, accompanied by Mrs. Albertsen, surrounded the house. The detective rang the bell and Vincent I. Aaron, in whose residence the pair were living, answered the call." "Mrs. Albertsen" was in, but her "husband," she stated, had not yet reached home. Upon being shown to the room the two women who claimed the same man as husband stood face to face. For a moment they glared at each other. The gullty woman stood with her babe in her arms, while the voungster cooed and crowed at the

"You contemptible hussy ! Oh, you miserable wretch?" shrieked the legal Mrs. Albertsen, "where is my hus-band? I will tear your eyes out. Is this the way you

break up my home after my kindness toward you!" It came near a fight but the detectives separated the omen and then sat down for a long wait for Albert. Hours slipped by and he did not come. Mrs. Albertsen No. 1 raved in the parlor below, while her niece upstairs cried and with head bowed in shame waited for the final act. At 11 o'clock Albert placed his night key in the latch and hurried upstairs. As he saw the detectives he turned pale and when his wife appeared he collapsed. It was a moment of intense excitement. The baby was asleep in his bed. The woman who ruined her aunt's home held her head lower, while Albertsen tried to crawl into a corner. With indignant rage Mrs. Albertsen arose and her voice awoke the slumbers of quiet Englewood. She raved and called down the curse of heaven on her spouse and the woman. Then, womanlike, she cried and pleaded with the girl to leave the man and return to her family in La Grange.

A Fatal Sin. No. 14 of FOX'S SENSATIONAL SERIES.
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Miss Soper's description was so accurate that Justice Cumming checked the pictures off from it when they were brought in by Haring. Young Meillon was arrested and locked in the jail.

Mary Soper is, perhaps, the most picturesque female character in Bergen County, N. J. She is prepo ing, well educated, fluent in speech and claims ability to take care of herself under almost any circumstances A few years ago she created surprise by imitating Maud Muller, but up to date no judge has come "riding past," although she has sought out many judges to lodge complaints against persons who have disrespectfully used her and her aged father, who, she says, is a bunch of

nerves connected by hairsprings.

It is no uncommon thing to find Mary in hay or har vest field dressed in dark blue costume, bloomers, raking and binding. She wears the same garb around the house because, she says, it is far more comfortable than the stylish gowns of society women. This unconventionality led to a serious break between Miss Soper and the Re formed Church authorities at Lodi, resulting in her with drawal from the congregation. She made herself a Sunday suit of trousers, skirt and leggings, all neatly trimmed, which she wore to church, and so shocked the sisters wedded to the conventional female costume that they made it uncomfortable for their husbands until "that Soper woman" was given a strong hint to change her style of dress or place of worship. She clung to her trousers and skirt. This peculiarity of dress, with an in dependence of action and spirit, quick to resent attempt ed imposition, has caused Miss Soper to figure in many law suits. She has had numerous men and women arrested for assault and battery, trespass and disorderly

Her last previous appearance in Hackensack was prosecute Mrs. Herman Schmidt for using improper language to her in the public highway. Miss Soper won her case, and Mrs. Schmidt had to pay ten dollars and

In the present case Justice Cumming said he could not clearly understand the charge of forcible exhibition of the pictures, as Miss Soper admitted that the young

man held a lamp in one hand, and it is difficult to determine how he could forcibly detain her and turn over the cards with the other. Meillon declares that Miss-Soper entered his room, and voluntarily examined the pictures, which he inadvertently left exposed.

WILLIAM H. WOOD.

[WITH POBTRAIT.]

William H. Wood is the engineer of the Columbia Fire Company, of Alexandria, Va. At a recent contest this company added new laureis to those already won, and to-day stand champions of the world, their engine having thrown a distance of 150 feet through a 15-16 inch nossle, the steam having been generated in 6 minutes and 5 seconds, thereby beating all previous records, the best time made heretofore having been at the World's Fair in Chicago, by a first-class double pump engine.

The Columbia is a third-class, single pump Amos kesg, and in July, 1893, carried off first prize at Frederick, Md., over a large list of competitors in 8 minute 10 seconds. At Hagerstown, Md., in June of this year, the Columbia won first prize in 7 minutes 57 seconds, against but one competitor, all the other machines entered being withdrawn as soon as it was learned the Columbia company had their engine upon the ground. The idea of entering an Alexandria engine in these contests originated with Engineer William H. Wood, who has had charge of the Columbia for the past two years, and, as will be seen by the record made by his engine, he has steadily improved its record in each successive

GAY COLLEGE GIRLS.

(SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.) "A cat may look at a king," but if the mashers of Richmond, Va., pause in their idle strolls before the old-fashioned white brick building on Tenth and Marshall streets, occupied by the Women's College of Richmond, and cast one longing, lingering look at that Mecca of Southern beauty, they violate a city ordinance and are nabbed by a bluecoat, hauled up before the Police Justice, and fined not less than \$1 nor more than \$10.

This municipal edict, which is not old, was enforced for the first time last week, when an unsuspecting and unsophisticated youth, a medical student of the name of Holley Williams, while walking on the opposite side of the street in front of the forbidden ground, spied a window full of pretty girls, all looking at him and smiling their sweetest. Now these girls knew all about that city ordinance, but it seems that they take a delight in tempting erring youth to stop and stare, and when the dreadful policeman, who is ever in hiding thereabouts, comes and bears off the gallant youth, they think it a huge joke, and laugh and have lots of fun. In fact, that ordinance only served to make them more tantalizing than ever Well, this youth-and the policeman says he was simply irresistible, a lady-killer of the first mag-

nitude--stopped (who wouldn't?) and smiled from ear to ear, twirled the waxed ends of his mustachios, posed and attitudinized, and finally stuck his thumb in his vest holes and gave a sort of "I-am-her-Joe" shake of satisfaction.

"That settled it," said the policeman. "He was a stranger and I took him

"Two dollars and a half and costs." said the Police Justice the next morning, with an air of mercy and condescension, while the now dilapidated and humiliated masher of the day before looked on in grim silence.

Finally he said: "Students never have money; you can't get blood out of a turnip, your honor."

"I can put a turnip in jail, though,"

replied his Honor. Then the culprit found the money and

purchased his liberty.

Dr. Nelson, the grave and reverend president of the institute, became greatly alarmed when he heard the verdict. He realized the fact that the publication of this case would defeat the very object for which the ordinance was passed. He made a tour of the newspaper offices, tearing his hair the while in his agitation, and begged the editors to suppress the item, which was done. Thus the public of Richmond, Va., are in blissful ignorance of this novel arrest and fine.

EDWARD L. DONALDSON.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

A good likeness of Edward L. Donaldson appears on another page. Mr. Donaldson is one of our most promising theatrical managers. He is at present assistant treasurer of the London Theatre, where his affability. and his courteous manners have made him very pop-

E. K. FRANKLIN.

[WITH PORTBAIT.]

E. K. Franklin is favorably known in Buffalo, N. Y., as a theatrical press agent of great ability. He is also somewhat of a sport and looks after the business interests of Frank Erne, the light-weight pugilist. A great deal of the latier's success is due to Mr. Franklin's judicious management.

OWEN ZIEGLER.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Owen Ziegler, whose portrait appears in this issue, is a lightweight boxer, of Philadelphia, who has gained considerable prestige in the prize ring. His last battle was with Santon Abbott, in Philadelphia, and he held his own with the ex-light champion of England.

JOHN ROWELL.

[WITH PORTBAIT.]

John Rowell, whose portrait appears in this issue, belongs to Calumet, Mich. He is the champion wrestler of the State and wants to wrestle any man in the world. "Police Gazette" rules, for \$1,000 a side.

Don't You Need a Trade Attractor? Every sorial Parior, Hotel, Saloon or Cafe should have the current issue of the Police Garstra. It is a great drawing card and trade attractor. Thirteen weeks mailed to your address for \$1.00. Address RICHARD K. POX, Franklin Square, New York.

HIS OWN "SWEET MARIE.

He is Found in Company With Her in a Hotel.

SCHOOLMATE OF HIS WIFE.

He Loves Her Better Than His Spouse and a Divorce Will Follow.

MOPPED THE PLOOR WITH HIM.

Harry Alfring, though only nineteen years old, has been married for two years, and now his young wife, Jessie, is about to sue him for divorce, naming as codent her former schoolmate, Marie McNesbit.

Alfring is the eldest son of the late William H. Alfring, of the firm of Horace Waters & Co., plano manufactu rers, of New York city. His mother now resides with his younger brother at No. 159 Boulevard. Upon the death of his father, Harry, then fifteen, had lavished upon him all the cares and attentions which a fond mother with abundant means could bestow. Harry soon became a lion among a smart set of young men with whom he associated. Then he met, wooed and won the heart and hand of Miss Jessie

Bowles, a beautiful young girl, scarcely a month his junior. Against the wishes of their parents Harry and Jessie ran off one day and got married.

Jesisle is the daughter of Henry Bowles, who was at one time manager of the Hotel Victoria, and who now lives with his wife at No. 141 W. Forty-third street. After their marriage the young folks went to live with the bride's parents. There was a general reconciliation all around. Harry's mamma continued to foot the bills as usual, and all might have gone well if Harry's passion for horse racing had not led him into erring ways. He has of late been a familiar figure at the Maspeth, L. I., race track. He owns a thoroughbred or two. Incidentally, just to get his hand in, he says, he has been ng sheets for the bookmakers there at \$10 a day. Miss Marie McNesbit is an orphan and she and her sister Bessle, who is eighteen, live with their grand-mother, Mrs. Melggs, on the top

floor of No. 178 Fifth avenue. Marie is a tall, very pretty brunette, and is twenty. They have a brother, who at last accounts was hot on young Alfring's trail with a cowhide and a loaded revolver.

A dapper young man, accompanied by an equally dapper young woman, called at the Hotel Pomeroy, at Pifty-eighth street and Eighth avenue, a few nights ago, and registered as "J. A. Bennett and wife, Washington,

"My baggage," explained Mr. Bennett to Proprietor Rhode, "will be along in a day or so. Meanwhile give my wife anything she may call for."

Mr. Rhode thought that Mr. Bennett was rather young, but the latter's assurance dispelled any doubts he may have had that all was not right. So Mr. and Mrs. Bennett were duly installed in room No. 79, on the second floor.

Henry Bowles called at the hotel the following evening and glanced over the register. He started when he saw the entry "J. A. Bennett and wife."

"It's that young scamp son-in-law of mine as sure as fate," he muttered.

Kr. Howles sent up his card, but the couple were out He then walked into the cafe. Seated at a table, with a bounteous repast before them, he found the objects of his search, "Mr. Bennett" was, as he supposed, none other than young Alfring. "Mrs. Bennett" was, in fact, Miss Marie McNesblt. Another young woman sat at the same table. She was, Mr. Bowles saw, Marie's sister Econic.

"Ahem?" ejaculated Mr. Bowles, as he neared the table. The pseudo Mr. Bennett turned pale and started as though to escape threatened chastisement. Mr. Bowles grasped his cane firmly, but did not use it. His voice was set and firm as he said: Mr. Bennett, I have seen quite enough to satisfy me. You will hear from me

With that he turned on his heel and walked away. The trio finished their meal in silence and then ascended to room No. 79.

Two women of middle age, accompanied by a younge one, will might have been the daughter of either, en tered the same hotel at ten o'clock that night. Needless to say they were Mrs. Bowles, Mrs. Alfring, Harry's mother, and Jessie, his wife. They, too, looked over the hotel register.

"That's his handwriting; I'd know it anywhere?" exclaimed Jessie. ("Where is room 79?" she inquired of the clerk. Before the latter had a chance to reply Jessie saw a young man coming down the stairs carelessly smoking a cigar.

"Oh, Lord" exclaimed the young man, as he suddenly

"Oh, you wretch!" exclaimed Jessie, as she wheeled about and ran after him. Mrs. Boules followed. Both women reached the recond floor out objects. They stopped in front of a cloor. Both made a furious assault upon it.

"Open the door!" crie d Jessie.

"Oh, you hussy; I know you?" echoed her mother. Feminine shricks resound ed within.

"Good gracious, mother," said Jessie, suddenly, "this isn't 79 at all." The shricks continued. The besiegers started down the hall and resumed operations this time

before the right door. "I won't hart you," scareamed Jessie. "I just want to

have a look at your face Then the door was alcowly opened by Harry, looking

the picture of despair. Marie and her sister, crestfallen and abashed, stood together near a centre table.

"Nice girl you are," observed Jessie. "Ain't you ashamed of yourself? Ah, what's this?" she exclaimed, as she walked up to a bundle lying upon the table. She opened it and held up to view a nightdress. Jessie paused; then, with fine scorn, she repeated

> There was a little girl, And she had a little our! Down in the middle of her forehead. When she was good She was very, very good,

"She was just a horrid, spiteful thing?" The last words ended in a shrick. "And as for you, sir," she shouted, turning to her trembling husband.

It would be well here to return to Mrs. Alfring. With a mother's instinct she saw her precious boy in trouble, perhaps being beaten before she could even turn around. She ran to the elevator, but the boy in charge refused at first to let her enter the car, she was so excited. Then proprietor Rhode came along.

"I wish to go to my boy," said Mrs. Alfring, with a majestic wave of her hand.

"Certainly, Madam," replied Mr. Rhode, "but what is

"My boy Harry-I mean Mr. Bennett-I'm his mother; he's a minor," said she. "Let me go to him or I'll summon a policeman."

"We'll both go, Madam," said Mr. Rhode. They entered the elevator together. As they reached room No.

wife. She is a good girl. And there's that other horrid | the most catchy or suggestive of the attractive living woman. Oh! oh! And then, to think that creature's brother is hunting after Harry. He has threatened to cowhide him and then to shoot him. Oh! but it is awful; and Harry only nineteen."

Mr. Bowles said that papers were being drawn up in a divorce suit which his daughter was about to institute against her husband.

"I have had a great deal of trouble ever since my daughter married him," said Mr. Bowles. "I suspected that he was not acting right, and I discovered him at the Hotel Pomeroy with Marie McNesbit and her sister. Marie and Jessie were schoolmates.

"I told my wife about it after I came home. Mrs. Alfring was calling at the time. I had no idea that they would go to the hotel and make such a scene. It is very distressing for all of us."

Marie and Bessie's grandmother said that she had not seen the girls for two days. They had gone away without giving any intimation as to their whereabouts. They were much of a care to her on account of their

ALBERT R. RUMSEY.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

No face is more familiar to the thousands of people engaged in lake shipping than that of Albert R. Rumsey. Distinguishing qualities in the character of Mr. Rumsey, who is the shipping master of the Lake Carriers' Association, have formed a study for many people with whom he has come in contact. Aside from any reference, good or bad, to his relations for many

years between vessel owners and their employees on the lakes, his strange history and advancement to a hir degree of wealth and influence among prominent men would form the theme for a very interesting story. His greatest ambition for a number of years past has been to make a trip around the world. He expressed his intentions in this regard several times or



THEY USED HIM AS A MOP.

Harry was being used alternately as a floor mop and a football. He was being scratched, beaten, pour and kicked. The performance ceased as soon as Mrs. Alfring acreamed

"Oh, Harry ?" she wailed, "How could you ?" Harry's courage returned with his mother's prese Edging away from Mrs. Bowles and her daughter, he suddenly exclaimed with an air of bravado:

"I love Marie, mamma. She always treated . 'e better than Jewie did." After that declaration Mrs. Alfring, Mrs. Bowles and

Jessie left the room, followed by the proprietor. When the office was reached Jessie remarked that she would "keep the key as evidence." "But that is hote! property," protested Mr. Rhode

"Never mind, then," replied she. "I'll take down the number. Here, take your old key !" Suiting the action to the word, she flung the object down on the counter. The women then left the hotel.

"Go up and order those persons in No. 79 to leave this hotel at once !" shouted Proprietor Rhode to his clerk. "I'm going to make them apologize for what they did

last night," he said. "They called the wife of one of our guests bad names outside of her door. As for that young Harry Alfring! I'll call him to account, too, daring to make this hotel such a rendezvous."

Mrs. Alfring was in tears when seen at her home the next afternoon. She repeated the details of the affair substantially as detailed above.

"Harry is only a boy," she said, "but I stick up for his

Pauline's Caprice. By Emile Zola, the famous French author. No. 5 of FOX'S SENSA-TIONAL SERIES, with 140 illustrations drawn by French arists. Sent by mail to any address, securely wrapped, on receipt of price, 50 couts, by RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, Franklin Square, New York.

79 the mother shricked. Her worst fears were being | late, and now he is to make the trip, starting about Dec. 1, and at the expense of vessel owners in different lake cities, mainly Cleveland. Mr. Rumsey has one of the largest Turkish baths and gymnasium establishments at Cleveland, O., and was former champion dumbbell lifter of America.

REALISTIC LIVING PICTURES.

(SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.) The grand jury now in session in Newport, Ky., has a serious problem before it. It is a case that possibly, if the wishes of the jurymen were consulted, would be passed over with as little said about it as possible, and yet it has forced itself upon them and will have to be handled barehanded.

The case is one in which three prominent married women of Dayton, O., have been accused of so far transgressing the moral law of decency as to become amenable in the eyes of their religiously inclined neighbors to the more liberal civil law. The position of the ladies themselves, and the fact that their husbands are well known on both sides of the river, makes the circumstance such that all the parties concerned would rather have it left alone. Certainly none more than the repentent and contrite matrons, the principal actors in the matter.

The specific case that was the cause of bringing the charges dates back some time to when the husband of one of the ladies was absent from home for a time. Advantage was taken of the opportunity to have a select party of three to participate in enjoyment for one evening unrestrained by the refining influence of the sterner

The occasion was made the most of. Feasting was augmented by the sparkling cup, until their spirits rose to the point that restraint was not to be thought of. It appears from the charges brought by the neighbors that In this condition they proceeded to act out to perfection on the front porch of the house, in full view of the street,

nictures. In costumes more than decollete they appeared in the various poses most loudly applanded on the stage. Some new ideas, as well of their own invention, were adopted, that capped the climax, and caused the good neighbors, who had all the while been a patient audience behind the curtains of their own windows, to make the charges referred to.

The case is one of the most widely commented upon that has occurred in the quiet town of Dayton for years. When brought to a realisation of the gravity of their acts by soher afterthought, the ladies have been thoroughly mortified, but the tongue of the gomip wags on and the busybody is never idle, till, if so inclined as to drop the matter, the grand jury, 'tis said, dare not overlook the matter without some action. Feeling for the ladies and their position, however, will have much to do toward allowing the whole thing to pass as quietly as

A MYSTERIOUS SHOOTING.

(SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.)

Miss Eunice Vance, the little English actress who was recently playing at the Court Street Theatre, in Buffalo, N. Y., was not able to appear last week at a matinee be cause her nerves were shattered from a hair-breadth escape from death.

According to Miss Vance, as she and her maid were driving on the Park road, Humboldt Parkway, their rig was overtaken. She says that a man who was driving in a buggy whirled up alongside her rig, pointed a revolver into her carriage and pulled the trigger. There was a blinding flash, a breaking of glass and then Miss Vance fainted. The police were notified of the affair and are investigating. They say they have not made any captures, but they did try to suppress the story from the newspapers.

Miss Vance finished her turn at the Court Street Theatre shortly after 10:30 that evening. She says the theatre was warm and she was dying for a bit of fresh air. She told her maid, Miss Margaret Busher, of 240 Pine street, to go out and call a carriage and they would take a drive. This Miss Busher did. She found Peter Bapet, who drives for Liveryman Joseph Leonard, of Elm street, standing at the back stand at Lafayette Square. The maid told the back driver Miss Vance wanted him and he drove up to the stage entrance of the Court Street Theatre, and shortly before 11 o'clock Miss Vance and her maid entered the carriage

Miss Vance says she told the driver to take her to some place where she could get refreshments. The hackman drove out Main street. Miss Vance did not notice anybody following her carriage. The driver started straight out Main street. He turned into Humboldt Parkway, and while his horse was cantering along near Delayan avenue Driver Bapst heard the clattering of hoofs behind him. Supposing somebody was in a hurry and knowing that the driveway is somewhat narrow at this point, Bapst turned out of the way. The horse that was following was a big heavy bay. It was attached to a buggy and there were two men in it. As the horse drew up along side of Bapst's rig the man driving leaned half way out of the buggy, pointed his revolver into Miss Vance's face and pulled the trigger.

"I've got you now," said he, "and I'm going to end

At the same time there was a blinding flash and a bullet whizzed within a quarter of an inch of Miss Vance's face. Her face as well as that of Miss Busher was blackened by the powder. The report of the pistol startled Bapst's horses and it was with some difficulty that he brought them to a standstill. Then he jumped down from his box and hurried to see how his two passengers were. He found Miss Vance in a dead faint. Miss Busher was almost in hysterics and Bapst did not know what to do for just the fraction of a minute. The first thing he did was to swear at the man who had shot off the revolver.

As soon as the fellow had fired he whipped up his horse and started down Humboldt Parkway, Bapst mounted his box again and drove up to Main street. Whipping up his horses he drove down Main street to the Pearl Street Police Station. Sergt. Ward was in charge and Bapst soon told his story to the sergeant. Then Miss Vance and Miss Busher were nelped out of the carriage and taken into the station. They told their stories to the sergeant. They could not give a descrip tion of the man who did the shooting. Miss Vance did say she did not believe the man who shot at her was a

After their statements were taken Miss Vance was driven to the Genesee. She was still very nervous when she arrived at the hotel. After taking a drink to brace her up she went to bed. She was seen at the Genesee by a reporter the next afternoon. She had almost recovered from the shock. She said she had been pestered lately with the attentions of a man from Manchester, England. The fellow wrote her threatening letters in New York a week ago. She turned them over to a lawyer, who in turn gave them to the police. The man's attentions then ceased. She gave it as her opinion that the man who shot at her was this same Englishman. It was only her supposition.

Miss Vance was able to appear at the next night's performance. She refuses to tell the name of the "man from Manchester," but says he is well-to-do and followed her to England when she last went over there. He is an inebriate but a favorite with her mother. She dislikes him and has been pestered with his attentions.

Driver Bapst was taken to Supt. Bull's office and put through a cross-examination. Why the police should suppress the affair is a mystery. At first they said they didn't know who Eunice Vance was; then they didn't know she was shot at; then they forgot about her complaining, and finally they refused to tell anything about

CHARLEY KELLY.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

In this issue we publish a portrait of Charley Kelly. the 110-pound champion pugilist of America, who is matched to fight Billy Plimmer, the 110-pound champion of England, for a purse at 114 pounds, in the club offering the largest purse. Kelly is one of the best men of his weight in America, a clever and courageous fighter, and has won many battles.

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STORME

2 (6)

THREE PEOPLE ARE KILLED AND SEVERAL WOUNDED AT WASHINGTO FROM THE FURY OF A MOB OF R



TELHE JAIL.

GTO URT HOUSE, O., BY THE MILITIA WHO WERE PROTECTING A PRISONER IS WHO INTENDED TO LYNCH HIM.

IN THE PUGILISTIC WORLD

Griffin and Lavigne to Meet Next Monday Night.

PLENTY OF FIGHTING TALK.

Tom O'Rourke Makes a Statement about Young Griffo.

OTHER FISTIC NEWS AND GOSSIP.

Dick O'Brien is out with a challenge to fight any man his weight but Joe Walcott.

Warren Lewis says he will bet \$1,000 on the result of the

The Legislature of California will probably pass a bill legalizing boxing in that State; fixing a big license for

Kid Barnes and Harry Hall recently fought at 80 pounds in Cincinnati. Hall knocked Barnes out in the fourth rou

Ned McConnell, of Wilmington, Del., wants to fight Jack Loveli, the English pugilist, and has posted \$500 to bind the match. The Atlantic Club, of Coney Island, where Walcott and Gibbons fought, did not fare very well from that show. The receipts

were \$1,500 and the expenses \$3,000. The fight between Champ Kehoe and Ed Shepard for the middleweight championship was given to Kehoe on a foul in the fourth round at Calumet, Mich., recently.

At St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 16, Harry Sharpe and Frank Crosby, the principals in the 77-round prize fight at Nameoki, Ill.,

Feb. 5, 1892, were released from the jail at Edwardsville, Ill. The Olympic Athletic Club, of New Orienns, has offered a purse of \$2,500 for Billy Plinmer and Charley Kelly & fight for. It is probable that the Scaside Athletic Club will give a larger purse.

Jim Ryan, the Australian middleweight, has issued a challenge to fight Dan Creedon at 154 pounds for the largest purse. Otto Ploto, of Chicago, says he can find \$5,000 for Ryan to fight any middleweight.

Baltimore authorities have prohibited the parties managing the glove contest between James Blanca and Mike Ginto, who were to have fought for \$300 a side and a purse, in a well-known social club; from holding the contest.

Con Riordan writes that he will accept the challenge of John McLean, the ex-champion heavyweight of Canada, to box ten rounds if any club will offer a purse, and he will meet McLean any day McLean names to sign articles. The New York sporting men who have been laughing at

Tom O'Rourke for saying that Joe Walcott could defeat any man in the light or welterweight classes have changed their smiles since they saw Walcott polish off Gibbons so handily. A well-known sporting man of Chicago, closely connected

with Parson Davies, offers to wager either \$2,500 or \$5,000 that Tommy Ryan will defeat Jack Dempsey, or win or lose with Dempsey, he will match Ryan to fight Joe Walcott for \$2,500 a side and the larg est purse.

A few weeks ago a match was arranged between Billy Dacey and Louis Jester, of Wilkesbarre, to box 10 rounds for a purse, and Dacey contracted to knock Jester out within the 10 rounds. The fight was to have been decided last week in Wilkesbarre, but it has since been postponed.

Jim Mack, of New York, issued a challenge last week to fight Mike Ginto or Harry Pixford at 85 pounds for \$100 to \$500 a aide. Mack will meet Ginto any day he or his backer names to arrange a match. Mack is already matched to fight "Ginger," John Kearney's colored boxer, for a purse.

At Boston, the Kentucky Rosebud had a talk with Tom O'Rourke relative to a match with George Dixon. The Rosebud said he could get \$1,000 backing, but O'Rourke told him to get \$5,000 and he would talk with him. A well-known theatrical manager is ready to furnish \$1,000 backing for the Bud.

Mike Ginto, the Italian champion boxer, has posted \$100 forfeit and issued a challenge to fight any boy in America at 80 pounds for \$300 or \$500 a side; or he will fight Kid Hall, of Cincinnati, O., upon the same terms. Ginto was recently matched to fight James Blanca, of Baltimore, but the match fell through.

Jack Madden, the ex-amateur bantamweight champion, who was defeated in Boston last winter by young Heffernan, will cet Joe Gates of Birmingham, Eng., at the Seaside Club next Monday night. He was to have met Billy Plimmer's brother, but the latter cut his hand so badir that he could not go on with the match.

Hite Peckham, of Bradford, Pa., and Jack Costello, the champion welterweight of Canada, fought before the Henry Athletic Club, of Alexandria, Va., on Oct. 18. Peckham knocked Costello out in the fifth round. Peckham will be matched to fight Danny Needham, the well known eastern welterweight, next month, before

Jim Hall has offered to put Dan Creedon out in 8 rounds, catch weights, at Tattersail's, Chicago. Col. J. D. Hopkins has ac cepted for Creedon, providing satisfactory financial arrangements can be made, and is now corresponding with the Chicago people on that subject. If the bout is arranged it will take place the latter part of this month or early part of next.

Jack Falvey, the Providence lightweight, did not have to wait long for an acceptance of his challenge to Jack McAuliffe. The latter sent word to Falvey that he will meet him at any time and place for any amount he names. McAuliffe is taking good care of himself new, and he expects to get on a match with Stanton Abb The lightweight champion should square matters with Young Griffe efore he takes on any other boxer.

Al Jansen, the Chicago boxer, writes to the " Police Gasette" as follows: "Hearing that Tommy White, of Chicago, would like to meet me again I hereby state that I am willing and anxious to meet him for a limited number of rounds or to a finish at any club offering a purse for the go. I wish to state right here I am not in ess for fun but will box any man in the world at feather weight limit at any club. I am always ready."

The following communication from Salt Lake, Utah, ex-

Robert L. Thompson, champion lightweight of Utah, Issues a challenge to any 133-pound man in the world before any club offering the largest purse.

ROBERT L. THOMPSON Care of Joseph P. Wilson, Lock Box 952.

Young Griffo, when asked at Lancaster, Pa., what he intended to do about the challenge issued by Tom O'Rourke on behalf of Joe Walcott to fight for a purse of \$5,000 or \$10,000, said that the only intimation he had of such a challenge was through an Associated Press dispatch, and added that he could not pay any attention to it until after he had settled his match with Dixon. After that he would give Walcott all the satisfaction he wanted.

The Seaside Athletic Club's boxing entertainment, which was to have been held at Coney Island last Monday night, Oct. 22, has been postponed one week. It seems that Johnny Griffin had an accident which slightly injured one of his wrists, and as he

desired to be in perfect condition when he met Lavigne, he requested the club to postpone the date. As the club wants to give the public their money's worth, the managers acquiesced and the bouts will take place next Monday night, Oct. 29.

The New York "Daily News," Oct. 28, says: "Jack Dempsy agrees to return the 'Police Gazette' middleweight cham-pionship belt to Richard K. Fox, if paid its value, and then agree to pagain fight for the trophy jagainst all comers for the middleweight championship. Dempsey won the belt by defeating Johnny Reagan. Up to that time he had defeated all comers, and won it twice. It is probable that Richard K. Fox will secure the trophy and that it will be again offered for competition."

E. E. Franklin, of Buffalo, N. Y., the backer and manager of Frank Erne, writes that Erne is a featherweight and any one whom he meets will have to weigh in as he will, at the ring side, at 120 pounds. As he never weighed 128 or 130 pounds in his life, he is not meeting people out of his class, although he has met and defeated several men to whom he gave from eight to twelve pounds. If en who are so anxious to meet him would put up money to meet him at 120 pounds, arrangements could be quickly made,

At Jamestown, N. Y., on Oct. 18, Bill Slavin, brother of Frank, of Australia, made a deplorable failure in his effort to knock out Frank Moynihan, of Jamestown, N. Y., in eight rounds. Moynihan is a lad less than 20 years old, but surprised every one by his cleverness, and but for the conditions of the match, which gave him everything if he stayed the required number of rounds, would have put his opponent out. Stavin was seconded by his brother Jack, and at the conclusion issued a challenge for a finish fight. James Mason

The "Police Gazette" correspondent writes from London, Eng., that Dick Burge, who is matched to fight Ted Pritchard, is training at New Castle-on-Tyne, while Pritchard is training at Margate-by-the-Sea, under the mentorship of Charley Elison and Tom errick. Pritchard has Jack Burke's old training quarters. fight is creating great interest. The men are to box in a 24-foot ring. he best of ten rounds, with four-ounce gloves, under Queensberry rules, for £200 (open for £500) a side and the best purse offered. Burge is to be at catch weight and Pritchard confined to eleven stone.

Eugene Hornbacher, the well-known featherweight, called at the Police Gazerrs office and left the following

NEW YORK, Oct. 20, 1894. RICHARD K. FOX-Seeing in your paper that Johnny Breslin wants to have another go with me, please state for me that I will box him twenty rounds or to a finish before the Coney Island Club or the Crib Club, of Boston, where we met before and had an eightround draw. This time I will meet him at 118 pounds, weigh in at the ring side, for a suitable purse. EUGENE HORNBACHER, 163 Harman Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

At Philadelphia, John L. Sullivan summoned a party or newspaper men to the theatre where he is filling an engage He said that Johnson had offered to back him for \$20,000 a side to fight the winner of the coming Corbett-Pitzsimmons battle and he thinks he will go in for it. However, he believes that Corbett will not fight Lanky Bob. "He's got too much money," said John neyed men don't want to take any chances." champion added: "I quit drinking last Sunday for good, and I'm going to be a different man. Then I'll fight anybody who comes along. I'm only on the stage for a little while."

The following was cabled to the "Sporting Life." Lon-

Naw York, Oct. 20, 1894. Walter Edgerton, the Kentucky Rosebod, has issued a challenge to fight any man in England in the National Sporting or Bolinbroke clubs at 122 pounds for the largest purse and £200 a side.

The Kentucky Rosebud is now under the management of Herbert C. Crowhurst. He was recently matched to fight Martin Flaherty is Worcester, Mass., for a purse, but the police stopped the mill.

Ed Gorman, of Peoria, Ill., who some time ago posted \$500 to fight Horace Leeds or Jack McAuliffe for \$2,500 and the lightweight championship of America, writes to the POLICE GAZETTE from Peoria, as follows:

RICHARD K. FOX-Dear Sir: The contest between Gallagher and myself for twenty rounds or more is to take place on the 31st of this month. I have been training for the past three weeks and will weigh in at the ring side at 133 pounds. If I defeat Gallagher I will give those lightweights Griffo and Leeds a chance for all the money that they can get behind them. The new club here will offer a liberal purses for the best men they can secure. ED GORMAN.

Frank Pinto, the Italian champion featherweight, has ssued the following challenge:

I am ready to arrange a match to fight any boxer according to erry rules at 125 pounds, weigh at the ring side, for \$250 a side and the largest purse. The contest to take place in the Seaside Athletic Club. This challenge is also open to Billy Murphy, Walter Edgerton or Martin Flaherty.

Frank Pinto stands 5 feet 6 inches in height and has fought several battles in the prize ring, defeating Jack Waish at Richmond, Tom McNaily at Washington, Jack Townsend near Baltimore and Jack Reynolds near Canton, Md., after a sharp contest in which poked out Reynolds in the third round. This was the Italian champion's last battle.

Tem O'Rourke, George Dixon's manager, writes: "I saw : dispatch wherein Griffo makes statements that he knows are lies in regard to his 20-round cout with Dixon. All you have to do is t refer back to the papers after that fight and you will see that they than a fake. To show you that what I say true, I will bet \$1,000 that the Griffo party wanted to make a fake out of it, and I would not entertain any proposition of the kind. As the public knows. I wanted everything to go to the winner, but th Griffo party wanted an even split of the gate, and I would not do that, but finally conceded to make it 75 and 25 sooner than lose the match, as I felt convinced that Dixon could whip Griffo at any weight, and I feel more convinced now than ever, as I know Griffe is anything but a game man. I am sure he will not go the distanc with Dixon. Johnny Griffen, who was one of Griffo's seconds, said right after the fight that Griffo wanted to leave the ring in the six teenth round, saying it was not any use, as he could not whip Dixon. They finally urged him to stay out the twenty rounds, the limit of the contest. He is like a great many more who claim to be fighters. If they can see the end in a limited round bout they will stay it out. To show that we do not want a limited round bout, those that were at the meeting of Dixon and Griffo know that the Griffo party wante a limited round bout, but I nipped that in the bud, and they mus fight to a finish or not at all. Dixon wants to get Griffo where he will quit. He has been going about Australia and this country whipping little fellows and claiming he is a featherweight, when everybody any judgment knows he is a large lightweight, as he weighed 135 pounds when he met Dixon and McAuliffe. They are the only two nen he has trained for. He has made monkeys out of the rest off the reel, but when he met our best little, man, only a 115-pound boy, he ed like a stuck pig. There is no doubt that he bested Jack McAuliffe, but I will play McAuliffe's end if they ever meet to finish. Dixon is matched with Griffo at the present for \$5,000 a side and it will have to be to a figish and no limited round bout. Another thing to show that Dixon and Griffo fought on the level in Boston was that nobody, Mr. Behan or any of Griffo's friends, would bet a nickel with me, and it is the only fight I have not had money up on in some way."

A few days ago a match was arranged between Bounce, owned by Charley Wagner, of Brooklyn, E. D., and Tom McAllister's dog, Buckeye. A furfelt of \$100 a side was posted and the contracting parties agreed to fight their dogs according to "Police Gazette" rules for \$300 a side. After articles were signed they were sent on to Al toons for McAllister's signature. In the meantime Bounce got ingo and his stakes were returned. In the meantime McAllister signed the agreement which made the contract play or pay. McAllister was informed that Wagner, had withdrawn his money and McAllister is now looking for \$100 forfeit and the \$25 he was to be allowed for expenses and threatens to enter legal proceedings to recover the money

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zette" office during the week :

LONDON, Oct. 19, 1894. RICHARD K. FOX-George Corfield, having failed to indue American 7-stone 12-pound champion, Charley Kelly, to fight him, has issued a challenge to fight Billy Plimmer at 7 stone 12 pounds for £200 a side and largest purse.

Fred Johnson has issued a challenge to fight Johnny T. Griffin at 8 stone 10 pounds for £200 and the largest purse, in England or

[Nors-The Johnson who challenges Griffin is the same boxer whom George Dixon knocked out in the Coney Island Club.] LONDON, Oct. 20, 1894.

RICHARD K. FOX-Ted Pritchard's backer, J. Gorringe, offers to back Pritchard against Frank Craig, of New York, for £200 a and the largest purse.

The prize fight for the lightweight championship of South Africa between Jim Burge and Jim Murphy, was fought at Johannesburg Burge won by a foul after a desperate battle of 24 rounds. Tom Woolley, who was recently knocked out by Harry Overton,

has challenged Overton to fight again for £200 at 10 sten

The Boston Fencers' Association has been organized with

Pierre Lorillard will race in England next year if the stitutional amendment against gambling is passed

At Washington, D. C., on Oct. 16, Baltimere wen from Washington in the professional football game, 10 goals to 1.

Dan Honig has bought Mart Jordan's string of race orses for \$6,000. Honig did not make such a big bargain.

If the Cranston City Council refuse to have the bill legalzing poolselling repealed there may be racing all winter at the ragansett track. At Cambridge, Mass., on Oct. 20, the football game be

ween Williams College and Harvard was wen by the latter. Sobre: Harvard, 32: Williams, 0. Miss Mosentheim, of Kansas City, the female champion of America, has issued a challenge to row any female in the world for

At Brooklyn, N. Y., on Oct. 20, the University of Pennylvania football team defeated the Croscents. Score-University of Pennsylvania, 18; Crescents, 10.

Riley Grannon, the Plunger, celebrated his arrival in Paris, Ky., by purchasing an \$8,160 residence on Main street, and presenting it to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grannon.

Duncan C. Ross says Capt. Montague did jump from the Poughkeepsie Bridge, and that he will wager \$1,000 that Montague can repeat the feat if he is guaranteed protection and allowed

Lucky Baldwin is willing to match Rev. El Santa Anita to run Henry of Navarre one mile and a quarter at even weights for \$5,000, if Byron McClelland will agree to run the race in Sag

A cocking main was arranged Oct. 18 between New Jersey and Connecticut. The contracting parties signed articles to fight the best of 15 battles for \$25 a side and \$250 the odd fight, on Thanksgiving Eve, near this city.

At Boston, Mass., on Oct. 16, in the 2:16 pace the first heat was won by Allen Lowe, Merry Legs second, Miller Ward third. Time, 2:12. Second heat, 2:16 pace, Allen Lowe first, Jimmy B. second, Merry Legs third. Time, 2:1214.

Recently, Frank White defeated Horace Sweezey at Bensinger's for the amateur 14-inch balk line billiard championship of Chicago. He made one run of 65. The score was: White-200;

average, 7 11-27. Sweezey-80; average, 3 2-26. Robert Clifford Watson, who was graduated from Harvard Varsity eight to act as coach of the crew for the next three years.

and the choice was ratified by the Athletic con Advices from Berlin state that the wrestling match between Merlo, the gigantic French wrestler, who stands six feet in height and weighs 240 pounds, and Ernest Roeber, the American n, was won by the American, after a stubborn con

Louis Cyr, the champion strong man, is creating quite a sensation through the country by wonderful feats of strength manager Messeure, well known in Quebec and Montreal, is leaving no stone unturned to make the Cyr Bros,'s exhibitions a success

Capt. L. D. Blondell, the champion swimmer of America writes from Fort Wayne, Ind., that he will accept the challenge of James Finney, the English champion, to swim a series of contes \$1,900 a side, the contest to take place in Cincinnati within eight

At Des Moines, Iowa, on Oct. 16, Charles W. Budd and Dr. W. F. Carver shot at 100 live birds for a purse of \$400, Budd winning by a score of \$2 to \$6. In a shoot Oct. 15 between Budd and Carver, the latter won-95 to 88. Budd and Carver will meet again

At Buffalo, N. Y., on Oct. 20, T. T. Mack succeeded in regaining the record for the 200-mile distance. He left Buffalo at 5:01 in the morning and arrived there on his return at 6:11:40 o'clock, making the 200 miles in 13 hours 10 minutes 40 seconds. This lowers Steimal's record by over 11 minutes,

S. McLood: the champion catch-as-catch-can wrestler of the Pacific Slope, is after the world's championship. He has defeated every one who has gone against him on the Pacific Coast, and now ling for from \$1,000 up, according to "Police Gazette" rules.

James Finney, champion swimmer of England, called at the POLICE GAZETTE office Oct. 22, deposited \$500 and issued a challenge to swim any man in the United States three styles, trick, ornamental and speed, for \$1,000 or \$2,500 a side for the champion ship of the world, the POLICE GARRYTE to be final stakeholder.

At Springfield, Mass., on Oct. 20, Ed Nelson broke the three, four and five-mile Class A records, his respective time being 7:03, 9:28 and 11:56, the latter being 15 seconds below the world's record. F. S. Stowe made the Class A quarter-mile, unpaced, stands. ing start, in 33 1/5, or 1 3/5 seconds less than the previous record.

George Petersen, a Norwegian, twenty-three years old, started from the City Hall Park, in Brooklyn, N. Y., on Oct. 15, on a tramp to Chicago, where he hopes to arrive in thirty-five days. His idea is to make a new record between Chicago and Brooklyn and beat the record of the French journalist who did it in 45 days a year ago,

Harold St. John called at the "Police Gazette" office Oct. 19 and accepted the challenge of Peter De Courtney to engage in a suries of competitions with bayonet, broadsword and bayonet for \$500 a side and the all-round championchip. St. John belongs to Jamestown, N. Y., and he states he is willing to sign articles to have the contest take place on Oct. 29, and the POLICE GAZETYE to

Owen Dobson, who owns the well-known fighting dog Badger, writes that the dog fight between Nick Riley's fighting deg Sligo, of East New York, and his dog Badger, for \$250 a side, was decided in a well-known pit in Brooklyn recently. After the dags fought for 22 minutes his dog stopped and refused to fight. Dobson says he didn't get a fair deal, and he will fight his dog at 28 pounds against any dog in America.

Bix thousand people gathered at Cumberland Park, Washville, Tenn., on Oct. 18, being chiefly attracted by the prospects of a match between Robert J. and John R. Gentry. The first heat was so close that the judges decided it was a dead heat. The time was 2:04 After the second heat it was found that Gentry had out himself and he was allowed to be withdrawn. Robert J. was given the race and then sent a mile with a running mate. Time, 2.031/4.

A fight between a big brown bear owned by gypsies and two medium-sized buildogs took place at Kimbel Park, Dubuque, lowa, on Oct. 15. The affair was kept from the public, but there was a large attendance of sports and betting was lively. The bear being muzzled and chained, fought at a disadvantage, as he could only use his forepaws, and with these he mauled the dogs pretty lively, but the latter finally got in their work and tore the bear badly. One of his ears was entirely chewed off. The bet (\$200) was decided in favor

Louis Gimm, of the Cleveland Wheel Club, succeeded in breaking the world's cycling record for 24 hours at Cleveland, O., on The first mile was made in 2:50 4/5, the first 10 in 29:50 3:5, the first 20 in 1:01:39, the first 50 in 2:39,58, the first 75 in 3:46:18. and the first 100 in 5:06:18 1/5, or 30:05 4/5 less than the best previous record. When Gimm left the track at 5 P. M., he find covered 383% miles and 170 yards, or 270 yards less than 384 miles. best previous record was 374 miles, made by Ed S. Spooner. Gimm rested but 7236 minutes during the 26 hours' run.

Harry Bennet recently returned to Wabash, Ind., from a 2,400 mile spin on his bicycle. He left Wabash Sept. 1, went south by way of Louisville and Bowling Green, by Chattanooga. Tenn., and Atlanta. Ga., to Charleston, S. C. The distance traveled, as shown by his chronometer upon his return, was 2,400 miles. In Scorgia he says the roads were in frightful condition. He walked 15 miles through mud one day among farmers who never before saw a bicycle. Bennet obtained rations along the road and carried 15 pounds of luggage. He was fagged out on his return.

At Alten, Ill., recently, the bicycle races resulted as follows: One mile, open—Archie Hodge, of Alton, won. Time, 2:31%.

Half mile, open—G. A. Maxell, of Wichita, Kas., won. Time,

Two-mile handicap-Dave Coburn, 120 yards, won. Time, 5:03 3/8,

Anderson, scratch, second.

One mile—Clifford Coyle won. Time, 2:50.

Quarter mile, open-G. A. Maxell won. Time, :35.

Pive-mile handleap-E. E. Anderson, scratch, Rood House, won.

On the 28th of September, John S. Johnson caused a sansation in bicycle circles the world over by riding a faile at Waltham, Mass., in the phenomenal time of 1:50 3-5. This wonderful feat was eclipsed in Sacramento, Cal., on Oct. 16, when Otto Zeigler, of San Jose, covered the mile in 1:50. As a matter of fact he did ride the mile in a fraction over 1:49, but as one of the several watches made 1:50 flat, the judges pixed the official time at that figure. This mile was made at a flying start, paced by tandem teams. The riding was done under the supervision of the Sacramento Athletic Club Wheelmen, and under the rules of the L. A. W., which makes it official.

It may now be taken for granted that Designer Watson has the lines all out for a cup challenger for 1895, and just now Henderson Patrick is preparing to see Lord Dunraven, and has talked the matter over with him. Designer Watson will say nothing of the future cup challenger. Lord Dunraven has determined that his first, Valkyrie, a 70-footer, was not large enough, and turned to an 80footer. Then when Rife began to build two 90-footers, one for James Gordon Bennett, he enlarged his plans and will challenge next year with a 90-footer, going to the limit under the new deed of gift of the America's cup. The boat will be begun at once on the Clyde

The great football game between Cornell and Princeton was played at New York on Oct. 20. A tremendous crowd was pres-

Princeton.	Positions.	Cornell.
Trenchard continues	COLUMN TO SERVICE AND ADDRESS ASSESSMENT	
	Right Tackle	
	Right Guard	
Riggs	Centre	Pennel
Taylor	Left Guard	Warner
	Left Tackle	
Brown	Left End	Beacham
Moore	Quarter-back	
McCormick	Right Half-back	Starbuel
	Left Half-back	
RefereeJ. Lee, Hi	arvard. Umpire-P. F. D	
Marshall Newell, Harv	ard.	

The Cornell men lost two chances of winning a touch-down by their

arcies play. Princeton won. Score—Princeton, 12; Cornell 4. A rival to the National League and American Association of Baseball Clubs was born in Philadelphia on Oct. 18, and delegates from seven cities met. These present were William Barnie, representing Brooklyn capitalists; W. H. Becannon, representing New York capitalists; F. C. Richter and W. S. Kames, of Philadel phia; Walter Hewitt and Mr. Scanlon, of Washington; A. C. Buckand Harry D. Quinn, of Milwaukee. The American Baseball Asso. ciation was duly organized, and Philadelphia, New York, Bro Washington, Pittsburg, Chicago, Milwaukee and either St. Louis or Buffale will be asked to support two ball teams next season. ceremony at the Colonnade was more like a resurrection than a birth, since the new child is to be known under the familiar title of the American Association of Baseball Clubs.

The following is a table giving the winning jockey mounts

	First.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Mount
Sims	173	132	111	149	565
Doggett	137	88	75	214	514
Grima	132	110	77	168-	487
Martin	57	40	- 25	55	177
Taral	55	39	46	79	219
Hamilton	41	58	44	133	266
Reagan		21	23	81	163
Midgley	30	42	27	123	220
Penn		34	42	102	20×
Littlefield	22	25	22	125	194
Lamley		31	37	141	230
Bergen		20	34	166	241
M'Cafferty		8	7	24	52
G. Taylor		12	12	96 -	130
	40				-

The race between Directum and Alix at Mystic Park, Beston, Mass., on Oct. 20, attracted a big crowd. In the first heat Alix shot to the front like a bolt. She brushed to the quarter in 0:32 and went to the half in 1:04%, leading the. black stallion by a couple of open lengths. McDowell let the mare go easy to the three-quarters in 1:37. Then she brushed ahead and had three lengths' lead at the distance. McDowell stopped driving and Alix won the first heat handily in 2:09. The first time the horses came down in the second cat Directum was in the lead and the starter rang the bell. On the next score Directum was leading ten yards from the wire by half a ength. Both horses were on even terms as they went under the wire.

Alix sprinted away from the black horse, and at the turn was a length aboad. The quarter was reached in 32 seconds, with Directum four lengths in the rear. The half was in 1:05%. She went to the equarters in 1:40, and actually jogged home in 2:13%. It was a slow heat and a disappointing one. After the second heat Directum was examined by a veterinary surgeon and found to be sore. Direc tum was withdrawn, being unfit to race. In her trial against time Alix made the mile in 2:07%, beating the Mystic Park track record.

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The Largest Winning Horses and Their Lucky Owners.

KOHLER'S DEFI TO SANDOW

The Services of Jockey Griffin in Great Demand for Next Season.

PAVESE'S SWEEPING CHALLENGE.

The daughters of the Prince of Wales have become devotees of cycling, but their exercise is confined to the grounds or Raimoral and Sandringham.

Recently a novel journey was begun in Besten at 10 A.M. Mr. and Mrs. George F. Harriott started for San Francisco on a tandem bicycle. At Newton Center Mrs. Harriott was thrown from the tandem and badly injured.

The house of the late "fiquire" Abington, at Hewmarket, Eng., was effered at auction the other day, but it was withdrawn after \$47,000 had been bid for it.

Fred Taxal recently received a trophy of which he is very proad. It is one of the plates that Dr. Rice were in the Brooklyn Handleap, handsomely mounted in a frame.

Second Baseman Tighe, of the Pottsville Club, has signed with the Philadelphia Baseball Club for 1895. Clements, Backley and Reilly have agreed—on terms with the Beancaters for next season.

The stallion Red Wilkes, owned by William C. France, New York, has over 100 of his produce in the 2:30 list. He is only 20 years old. Electioneer and Nutwood, the only stallions ahead of him, were 23 years old when they achieved the same honor.

John Kelly, better known as Smiling John, figured up a rough estimate of his turf speculations this season, and his books showed \$39,000 wagered; losses, \$12,000; winnings, \$27,000; which leaves him a winning balance of \$15,000. He can make another trip to Egypt this winter.

Ham Brock, of Boston, drove Gil Curry two exhibition miles at St. Johnsbury, Vt., Oct. 15, and if the weather had been good Gil Curry would have been driven to beat his record. Brock has been offered \$10,000 for the horse by a Russian and \$5,000 more if he will drive him three races in Russia next spring.

Generose Pavese, the broadsword champion of the world, has issued a challenge to meet any man in the world with broadswords, on foot or on horseback, for \$250 a side and the "Police Gazetie" broadsword championship trophy. Pavese, with his backer, called at the Police Gazette office and posted \$100 to show he was in express.

O. Dobson has issued a challenge to match his dog Badger to fight Nick Riley's dog Siago, of East New York, at 28 pounds, according to "Police Gazette" rules, for \$250 or \$300 a side. Dobson says: "If Riley does not accept I will match Badger to fight any dog in America upon the same terms, for \$500 a side, and will most any one accepting any time to arrange a match."

James McNally, of Troy, and Thomas Harris, of Philadelphia, have matched their dogs to fight at 28 pounds for \$250 a side. McNally owns Dash, a brindle, who killed Pete at Erie, Tanner at Rochester and Paddy at Syracuse. Harris' dog is a black with white spots, who is credited with winning seven fights in the coal regions. The dogs are to fight half way between Troy and Philadelphia on Nov. 28.

According to the official baseball averages, Duffy of the liostons leads all the National League players in batting, with an average of .485, closely followed by Turner, Thompson, Deichanty and Hamilton, all of the Phillies. Anson comes next with .396, Doyle of the New Yorks leads all the regular infielders, with .389, and is twelfth on the list. The other New York players have averages as follows: Davis .345, Van Haltren .333, Wilson .329, German .300, Burke .239, Fuller, Tiernan and Farrell .282 each Meetin .281, Rusie .275, Murphy .271, Ward .362, Westerveit .152. Clark and Stafford were not included in the list, as they did not

The largest winning horses on the turf during the past

racing season are as follows :	
Dobbias, ch c, 3, Mr. Pickwick-Thora	55,770
Butterflies, b f. 2, Sir Dixon-Mercodes	
Waltser, br c, 3, Darebin- Sly Dance	39,625
Henry of Navarre, ch c, 3, Knight of Ellerslie-Moss Rose	38,110
Agitator, ch c, 2, Exile-Athlene	
Ramapo, ch c, 4, Pontiac-Annie F	
Connoisseur, ch c, 2, Sir Modred-Dixianne	
Dr. Rice, ch c, 4, Onondaga-Bonnie Lee	
Domino, br c, 3, Himyar-Mannie Gray	
Sir Walter, b c, 4, Midiothian-La Scala	
Rubicon. ch c, 3, Rayon d'Or-Lilly R	
John Cooper, b e, 3, Deceiver-Kitty	15,955
Banquet, b g, 7, Rayon d'Or-Ella T	15,630
Dorlon h c 9 Six Medand Clanders	15 ARS

The main event at Koster & Bial's Music Hall last week was the first appearance in America of the Finneys, sister and brother, who hold the championship of the world for natatorial feats. They scored an unequivocal success, as the long and spontaneous applause which was showered upon this remarkable due of aquatic acts testified. The Finneys hall from London. Miss Finney won the medal for jumping from the London Bridge, while her brother showed a whole breast full of laurels for excellence in swimming matches and jumping. He also wears the world's championship medal, presented by Richard K. Fox. A tank, with glass front, about 8 by 4 feet, is shown on the stage, and therein they disport themselves and demonstrate their endurance of staying beneath the water and performing

Otto Kohler, the champion all-round athlete, called at the Police Gazerrz office with his backer, posted \$100 and left the following challenge:

New York, Oct. 22, 1894.

RICHARD K. POX—Seeing that Romulus hasn't answered or covered the money I deposited at the Police Garrier office, I will challenge Eugene Sandow on the same terms. Sandow claims the strong-man championship, and claims to have thrown all Europe, in his article of Dec. 6, 1891, in the London Pelican, in wrestling contests. I will bet Mr. Sandow \$500 to \$400 that I can defeat him at weight-lifting and wrestling. If he is the man he claims to be, here is a good chance to show what he can do. Now, Sandow, wake up. I am not looking for cheap advertising, as I am no actor and don't intend to go on the stage with a reputation of having challenged.

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Jockey Henry Griffin, who is riding this season for Messrs. Gideon & Daly and the Biemton Stables, has been in great demand for next year. Messrs. Belmont, Lorillard and Gideon & Daly were all after the boy, who is not more than seventeen years of age. Sealed bids were made to James Shields, who has Griffin apprenticed, and upon their being opened it was found that that of Messrs. Gideon & Daly was higher than the others. It was an offer of \$16,100 for the services of this stripling, who, a few years ago, was taken out of the Roman Catholic Protectory at Westchester by Horseman Shields. This is by far the highest salary ever paid to any rider in America, and double that ever paid to a lightweight, Griffin being able to ride at 95 or 96 pounds. Of this sum James Shields will receive one half. With the privilege of taking outside mounts Griffin should earn fally \$25,000. He is a shrewd, smart lad, and is edit.

cating his sisters in a convent. He knows where every dollar he earns is placed, and should be a very rich man before he is twenty-five years of age.

The racing season is over, and Gidson & Daly head the list of winning owners. These tables include the winnings at Brooklyn, Morris Park, Coney Island, Jerome Park, Saratoga and Brigh-

	First.	Second.	Third.	Amt.
Gideon & Daly	43	26	25	\$152,150
J. R. & F. P. Keene	16	23	23	84,645
Manhattan Stable	22	29	20	77,830
Byron McClelland		16	12	63,056
J. A., A. H. & D. H. Morris	32	39	62	62,425
M. F. Dwyer	51	27	11	59,846
Oneek Stable	40	29	33	46.080
C. Littlefield, Jr	11	6	3	36,671
J. Ruppert, Jr	14	25	17	29,410
J. W. Rogers	15	16	10	28,535
C. Fleischman & Son	24	33	21	27,430
J. R. McDonald	18	17	11	25,666
Fred Fester	- 6	3	1	23,386
Preakness Stable		16	14	23,056
McCafferty & Wishard	25	3.7	12	22,570
P. J. Dwyer	18	15	13	22,000
P. Lorillard	9	18	10	19,94
Blemton Stable	16	20	19	18,13
G. E. Smith	. 17	14	11	18.03
E. C. Headley	. 9	8	7	17,000
G. Straus		10	16	14,010

On Oct. 15, at the New York Jockey Club, the big special race, one mile and a quarter, was run. Four were named to startthe 3-year-olds, Rubicon and Derian, and the 4 year-olds. Clifford and Sir Walter, but J. W. Regers, trainer of Dorian and Clifford, early in the afternoon scratched Dorian, and the implied tip on Clifford had a great deal to do with sending him to the poet favorite. Rubicon, heavily backed by his owner, J. R. McDonald, was equal choice with Clifford during nearly all the betting, and for a time favorite, but Clifford closed at slightly the shorter price. Sir Waltes was the outsider, but he was backed at that, Dr. G. D. Knapp, his owner, and Pittsburg Phil being his strongest supporters. The start was made with Sir Walter off in front, he going away at a good pase clear of Ciliford and Rubicon, neeks apart, in that order, and racing in front from end to end. Rubicon took second place and galloped two lengths behind Sir Walter and a head before Ciliford to the top of the hill, Sir Waiter carrying them at racing speed all the journey and at the turn into the stretch increasing his advantage to three lengths, Clifford then moving after him and entering the straight having a half length the best of Rubicon. In the run down the hill Clifford, closing gradually, reduced Sir Walter's lead to two lengths, and was a length in front of Rubicon at the last quarter, all going well to that point, where Sims called on Clifford and made a rush for the pacemaker, and Midgley attempted to follow on Rubicon, but could not get near the others, Clifford at the last furlong reaching Sir Walidle skirts and forcing Doggett to go to the whip, the pair fighting it out from there on, both whipping and spurring. To the sixteenth pole they hung together, and then Sir Walter drew away gradually and eased up in the last two jumps, winning by a length Clifford second, four lengths before Rubicon. The time, 2:07, marks a fast race, and the excellence of Sir Walter's performance is evident in the fractions-0:50 for the first half mile and 1:17% for the six furlongs.

BRIEF NOTES OF THE RING.

Mike Harris is matched to box Louis Greeninger.

Tommy White, the Chicage featherweight, will open a large gym in the Windy City.

The Cribb Club, of Boston, is to again open and will arrange for several giero contests.

range for several giere contests.

Tom McMahon, of Baltimore, is trying to arrange a match

with Billy Myer, of Streator, Ill.

Andy Rambo writes that he would like to meet Willie Gallagher in a boxing match at one of the local clubs.

Aleck Greggains, the California boxer, has been appointed to a responsible position in the San Francisco mint.

Harry Dally, the Australian bantam, fought a 4-round draw with Michael Sullivan at Baltimore last week. Dally was outpointed.

John L. Suilivan is trying to buy a farm at South Framingham, Mass., where he will establish a sanitarium and training quarters for pugilists.

Joe King, the 'Frisco pugilist, has quit the ring, and is working at his trade, that of shoemaker. King was defeated by Eddie Coniey, of this city.

Billy McMillian, the Washington welterweight, is matched to box Charles Campbell, of Baltimore, at Washington, on Nov. 15, for \$100 a side and a purse.

Charley Mitchell and his family are coming to America at the end of this month. Mitchell wants to have another go and may look for a match with Jack Dempsey.

Mick Dunn, the Australian middleweight, is going to South Africa, where boxing has a big boom. Dunn has found it hard work to get a chance to box in this country.

George Green, the California protege of champion Jim Corbett, is matched to box Jimmy Whalen, of .acoma, a pupil of lightweight Jimmy Carroll, at San Francisco next month.

George Kessler, of Butte City, who some years ago knocked out George Le Blanche, is matched to fight Jim Ryan, of Australia, for a nurse of \$1.000. The fight is to be decided in Butte City.

Jack O'Brien, the Wales pugilist, who was knocked out in two rounds by the Hartem Coffee Cooler, has challenged the Cooler and Ted Pritchard to box him at 164 pounds for \$2,500 a side.

Cooler and Ted Fritchard to box him at 164 pounds for \$2,500 a side.

Frank McLain, the Cuban Wonder, is willing to meet
George Russell, of New Castle, Del., in a six-round or finish contest
for a purse or a reasonable stake or both, any time Russell will
name.

Con Coughlin, the amateur heavy weight thrower, who became a professional boxer a couple of years ago, is now in Ireland competing in amateur athletic meetings. He will do a wise thing to stay there.

Al Roberts, the promising middleweight, of Cincinnati, and Kid McCoy, the crack Indiana pugilist, are matched. Roberts has won every one of his battles in fast time, and the contest should be a good one.

Ed McConnell, of Wilmington, Del., was to have fought the winner of the McKeever-Moriarity contest, but the match ended in a draw. McConnell thinks that in a good-sized ring he can defeat McKeever.

Billy Hennessy, Mysterious Billy Smith's trainer, is now Peter Maher's sparring partner. Hennessy says that he is ready to meet any 150-pound man. He would like to get on another contest with Fred Morris, the Black Cyclone. Harry Jones, the Oregon featherweight, who is matched

to box Dal Hawkins, at Butte City, intends to challenge George Dixon if he defeats Hawkins. If his backers have money enough they need not fear that Dixon will disappoint them. Bobby Dobbs, the Boston colored lightweight boxer, has

split with his manager, B. H. Benton, and the latter, who claims to have expended several hundred dollars on the fighter, is endeavoring to prevent Dobbs from making matches without his sanction.

David St. John and Frank P. Slavin had a rough-and-tumble in the Horse Shee, London, recently, in which the champion of Wales proved be could fight better outside than inside the ropes.

But for the interference of friends of the boxers Slavin would have

Bob Allen, the colored lightweight of this city, would make a good running mate for Jim Burge, the Iron Man, of Australia. Hardly a day passes but what he is used to "try out" boxers who are supposed to far outclass him. He has never been knocked down or even dazed.

Billy Wilson, the colored heavyweight, is inflated or trying to avoid a meeting with Walter Johnson, of Philadelphia. The Cribb Club offered Wilson \$100 to box 6 or 8 rounds, but Wilson would not accept less than \$300. He will wait a long time before any club will give him that amount.

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J. K., —, No.
NECK, Newark, N. J.—No.
D. B., Avondaic, Ps.—Yes.
A. B., Danbury, Conn.—No.

A. B., Danbury, Conn.—No. F. D. L., Rosedale, Cal.—No. N. G. G., Pasadena, Cal.— No.

W. P., Harrisburg, Pa.—A wins.
J. C. G., Pueblo, Col.—168 pounds.
C. C. C., Dalias, Tex.—Low jack wins.

C. C. C. Dallas, Tex.—Low jack wins.

E. T. B., St. Henry, O.—They never fought.

B. M. H., Broadway, Va.—James J. Corbett.

L. K., Brooklyn, N. Y.—He must spot his ball.

J. S., Corydon, Ind.—A only tied; he did not win.
T. C. W., Springfield, Mass.—A must take the card.
C. E. T., Kontpeller, Vt.—No: Griffin defeated Murphy.
W. R., Rochester, N. Y.—B and D must throw off the tie.

W. R., Rochester, N. Y.—B and D must throw off the tic.
R. J. H., Utica, N. Y.—Twenty-three rounds were fought.
W. L., Fulton Market. New York.—They boxed ten rounds.
H. H. G., Hallowell, Mc.—Joe Goddard defeated Potes Mahe

H. H. G., Hallowell, Mr.—Joe Goddard defeated Peter Maher. H. G. B., Clifton Forge, Va.—Sullivan was defeated by Corbett. I. W. N., Newark, N. J.—We answer no such personal questions.

G. J. D., Wilkesbarre, Pa.—They were natives of Cornwall, Engand.
T. G. M., Philadelphia, Pa.—There is no boat run for that p: r-

P. P., New York.—In Fifty-fifth street, near Sixth avenue, New York.
X. Y. Z., Newark, N. J.—A wins; 154 pounds is the middleweight

imit.

J. B., Charleston, W. Va.—We have no space at present for the photo.

W. P., New York.—Johnny Reagan and Johnny Files foughs May

 19, 1887.
 H. B., Massilion, O.—1. No. 2. Send for the "Police Gazette Card Player."

C. R., New Oricans, La.—We do not know the name or address of the party.· J. J., Jamestown, N. Y.—That is an open question which no one

oan decide,

A. T., Rushville, Neb.—We do not know what rules you were
playing by.

W. F. W., Black Hawk.—John L. Sullivan did not, but his backer

did. A wins.

N. A. J., Nassau, N. Y.—B wins if one of the horses is a stallion; not otherwise.

O. S. T., Hartford, Conn.—John L. Sullivan has been knocked

down three times.

J. W. Q., Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.—They are all equal; no one better than the other.

ter than the other.

M. H., Eagle River, Wis.—John L. Sullivan and James J. Corbett fought in a 24-footring.

READER, Brooklyn, N. Y.—There were no purses offered previous

to the contest you name.

D. H., Richmond, Va.—Corbett and Jackson never fought a draw.

It was decided no contest.

G. A. R., Bowling Green, O.—No. 2 having tied No. 1 can stand on his throw, making a tie. A. S. H., Fort Du Chesne, Utah.—Frank P. Slavin and Peter Jackson fought on May 30, 1892.

A. H. M., Banquett, Tex —We have no rules governing the game.
We do not answer queries by mail.
W. H. A., Newport News, Va.—1. Yes, it was good time. 2. Send

25 cents for "The American Athlete."

R J. J., Vancouver, B. C.—Address a letter to James J. Corbett;
he only can give you the information.

R. G. B. Pert Huren. Mich.—Harry loses. Peter Jackson and

R. G. B., Port Huron, Mich.—Harry loses. Peter Jackson and James J. Corbest did not fight a draw. F. S., New York.—1. We have not the address of Sebastian Miller. 2. Sampson claims be is a Frenchman.

H. S., Philadelphia, Pa.—It is claimed the Grand Central, Forty-second street, New York, is the largest.

WEST INDIAN, Lucca, Jamaica.—We don't know of any artificial

means being used. A bicycle might help.

J. H., Georgetown, Demerara—We are not offering any prizes, so that you would have your trip for nothing.

that you would have your trip for nothing.

READER, Appleton, Wis.—Paddy Ryan never fought in Ireland and never held the title of champion of Ireland.

N. N. C. C. Challe, Man Lankson defeated Blazin in the National

Sporting Club, London, Eng., in 10 rounds, S. D., Muskegon, Mich.—Robert Fitzsimmons has won more battles in the prize ring than Charley Mitchell.

T. G. C., Newport, Ky.—1. The distance of the St. Leger is 1 mile 6 furlongs 133 yards. 2. About 130 pounds.

J. R. C., Columbus, S. C.—We make no charge for publishing

J. R. C., Columbus, S. C.—We make no charge for publishing photos. Sciad yours on, with a short sketch. Susscalage, Kansas City, Kan.—Mitchell and Bullivan fought 39

rounds when they met at Apremont, France.
E. H., Rochester, N. Y.—Joe Goddard defeated Peter Maher in the Concy Island Club in 3 rounds, Dec. 8, 1891.
W. E. S., Dayton, O.—Charley Mitchell stands 5 feet 3½ luches

in height, and he fights at about 160 pounds.

N. G. G., Pasadena, Cal.—A pugilist to fight at_middleweight
must weigh 154 pounds or below that weight.

P. N., New Orleans, La.—Jack Dempsey stands 5 feet 734 inches

in height. Paddy McCarthy is slightly taller.
T. E. C., Ja., Wakefield, Mass.—If there was no money posted the bet was void according to the usual conditions.

F. E. S., Whiting, Ind.—James J. Corbett and Peter Jackson fought 61 rounds according to Queensberry rules.

AMATRUR, Fowlerville, Mich.—Address a letter to James E. Sullivan care of Spaiding Bros., Broadway, New York.

J. W. W., Jamestown, N. Y.—John L. Sullivan was champion of the world from 1882 to 1887 and from 1889 to 1992.
F. W., Butte, Mont.—it was not Smiling John Kelly, of New York, but Honest John Kelly, formerly a baseball umpire.

D. S., Bridgeport.—John L. Sallivan was knocked down in Madion Square Garden, New York, by Charley Mitchell. O. K. C., Gibbon. Neb.—The fastest time for running 100 yards is

9 4/5 seconds, made by H. M. Johnson and Harry Bethune.
A. T., Holland, Mich.—Bob Fitzsimmons never fought a colored man. He boxed with Starlight, a colored boxer, in Australia.
S. T. McC., Louisville, Ky.—Peter Jackson and James J. Corbett

battle in San Francisco was decided by the referee "no contest."

H. W. H., Newark, N. J.—John L. Sullivan was born in Boston,
Mass., on Oct. 15, 1858. He held the championship from 1862 to
1887 and from 1889 to 1892.

O. P., New Boston, Ill.—It makes no difference who a boxer has fought. Any one can challenge to fight for any championship if he puts up his money,

A. J. K.,———.Peter Jackson is not the champion of Australia.

He defeated Jem Smith and Frank P, Slavin for the boxing cham-

W. J., New York City.—J. J. Peters, of Detroit, and Fred Cox fought at Jackson, Mich., on Oct. 2, for \$500. Cox knocked Peters out in the eleventh round.

H. O. G., Utica, N. Y.—John L. Sallivan and James J. Corbett did meet in the ring before Corbett defeated Sullivan in New Orleans. They boxed in San Francisco, Cal.
C. A. H., Kansas City, Kan.—John L. Sullivan and Charley

Mitchell fought according to London prize ring rules when they fought in France. Thirty-nine rounds were fought.

D. J. M., Dubuque, Ia.—Mitchell fought Mike Cleary twice, Which battle do you mean? O'Donnell defeated Jack Cattanach

Which battle do you mean? O'Donnell defeated Jack Cattanach and fought a draw with Godfrey. He weighs 175 pounds.

D. B. D., New York.—Charley Mitchell, like Tom Sayers, has fought at various weights. He is a middleweight and can fight at 154 pounds in condition. Mitchell and Corbett fought at catch weights and did not weigh.

M. J., Boston, Mass.—The event which won for Harry G. Klink the world's championship for one mile was a race against E. J. Johnson, of Australia, at Pensaccia, Fla., June 20, 1889, when Klink sovered the distance in 6 minutes 16 seconds.

W. C. J., Chicago, Ili.—There is no rule which would prevent Bob Fitssimmons from fighting for the middleweight championship even if he was the heavyweight champion providing he came down to the weight, 154 pounds, which is the middleweight championship limit.

weight, 154 pounds, which is the middleweight championship limit.

J. B. Birmingham, Aia.—1. Sullivan and Mitchell fought March 16,
1886, at Aprement, France. Thirty-line rounds were fought according to London prize ring rules. 2. Kilrain and Sullivan Sought
seventy-five rounds when they met at Richburg, Miss., July 8, 1886.

W. P., New York City.—It was the contest between John L. Sul-

livan and Tug Wilson. The following are the receipts of the Tug Wilson and John L. Suilivan contest, which Tug Wilson wen:

Received for doilar admissions. 10,000

Received for two doilar admissions. 10,000

Received from private boxes. \$19,000

Direct expenses. 2,000

J. S. H., Newark, N. J.—John L. Sullivan held the champion-ship of the world from 1882 until 1887. Jake Kilrain held the champion-ship of the world from 1887 to 1889, when John L. Sulivan defeated him for \$22,000, the "Police Garette" belt and the championship of the world. Sullivan held the championship again until Sept. 7, 1892, when James J. Corbett defeated him in New Orleans, La., for \$45,000, the "Police Garette" belt and the championship of the world, according to the new rules governing the championship.

O. W. L., St. Louis, Mo.—The following are the measurements:

Corbett. Fitzsimmons.
28 28 28
sight 188 168
sight. 6 n. 15 in. 6 n. 15 in.
29 294 1954
soch 2956 39
sist 33 30
sist 33 50
sigh 21 20
sigh 14 14
socps. 1456 1856
rearm 1156 1156

W. P., Bostou, O.—L. D. Blondell, Baltimore, Md., performed the wonderful feat of swimming 163¢ miles in 8 hours 34 minutes, from the Lazerreto Lighthouse to Kellar's Pavillion, on the Chesapeake Bay. The bay was filled with sharks, and Mesars. Banghman and Butler accompanied the daring awimmer upon his trip and were called upon several times to use their guns. Fully 20,000 people witnessed the feat. Blondell dared all the so called champions to follow him; he had several, but they all gave out before reaching Fert Carrell. Blondell swam from Evansville, 1ad., to Henderson, Ky., distance 12 miles, on July 12. 1880. He next swam from Evansville, Ind., to Diamond Island, Ohio river, distance 31½ miles (low water); time, 6% hours, on Aug. 25, 1885. Repeated swim from Evansville, Ind., to Henderson, Ky., 1885; for the Apollo Pleasure Club, 1885. He swam from Washington, D. C., to Alexandria, Va., 7 miles (exhibition), Potomac fiver, in 1882.

R. W., Harrisburg, Pa.—Aaron Jones only fought once in America after he came from England. Jones was born in Shropshire March 3, 1831. Height 5 feet 11 inches; weight, 168 pounds. Beaten by Harry Orme, £20 a side, 2 hours 45 minutes, Frimley, Dec. 18, 1849. Beat Bob Wade, £25 a side, 1 hour, 43 rounds, Edenbridge, Sept. 24, 1850. Beaten by Harry Orme, £100 a side, 23 rounds, 33 minutes, part being fought at Bornbridge and part at Newmarket. The police interfered at both places. The referee ordered a third neeting, but Jones refused to renew the contest, May 10, 1852. Beaten by Tom Paddock, £100 a side, £100 rounds, 2 hours 24 minutes, Long Reach, July 18, 1854. Beaten by Paddock, £100 a side, 61 rounds, 1 hour 29 minutes, Mildenhall, in the County of Suffolk, June 26, 1855. Fought Tom Sayers, £100 a side, 62 rounds, 3 hours, on the banks of the River Medway. Darkness came on: both men were much punished; Jan. 6, 1857. Beaten by Tom Sayers, £100 a side and a bet of £100, 85 rounds, 2 hours, on the banks of the Medway, Feb. 19, 1857. Beaten by Mike McCoole, £250 a side, 34 rounds 26 minutes, at Ohio, Aug. 31, 1866. He died on Feb. 16, 1869, at Leavenworth, Ind., aged thirty-two years.

W. P. New York-Ned O'Baldwin the Irish Clant never fourth Jem Mace. O'Baidwin fought Joe Wormald on the village green in front of a church at Lynnfield Mass Sout 1 1969 fought and Wormald had decidedly the best of it during the fifteen minutes they fought. The Boston police fluished the struggle and clubs won. O'Baidwin was arrested and sent to durance vile for eighteen months. After his time expired he issued a challenge to fight Mace, Allen or McCoole. The former accepted, but O'Buldwin desired to fight in New Orleans, which the latter's backers would not agree to. On the 15th of March, 1872, the pugilists and their backers met at Philadelphia and signed articles to Subt for \$2 500 on the 16th of July. The deposits were put up regular until John Morrissey refused to be the final stakeholder. A new meeting was tween the men and their backers. They met at Philadelphia on the 9th of May, when the \$1,000 put up was transferred to the day of fighting from July 16 to August 15, and putting in the and a few months afterward O'Baldwin was fatally shot in his an con in West street, New York, by Michael Pinnell, his partner, on Sept. 27, 1875. He died in New York city Sept. 29, 1875, and was buried in Holywood Cemetery, Brookline, Mass.

W. P., Jersey City .- John Morrissey was never defeated by John C Heenan, and he never fought Tom Sayers. After Morrissey beat Heenan he went to England to see Savers and Heenan fight. After Heenan fought Tom Sayers he was engaged to box with Broome at Howe's circus, at the time the circus was at Chalk Farms Tom Sayers, accompanied by a few friends, went to see the and Heenan set-to. Sayers, thinking the Beneela Boy-had lost his science, was easyr to have a shy at him. Heenan was informed that Sayers was anxious to fight, and he agreed to have a hout with his old rival. Sayers was notified, and lost no time in putting on the buckskins, and was soon facing the Benecia Boy. As soon as the rival champions met each other Sayers, no doubt, thought of Hee nan's modus operandi at Farnsborough, and in facing Heenan, instead of measuring with his left, as pugilists generally 40, he drew off with his right and landed a terrific blow on Heenan's mouth, which rattled his ivories, drew the cork, and for a second surprised him. Sayers' friends cheered and jeered, and Heenan said he did not know what was in, the wind, but suddenly the thought struck him that it was a put up job, and that Sayers was trying to best him. In a flash Hoenan took in the surroundings, and frinting with his left, let go his right, which landed on Sayers' neck, and at the same instant delivered a crushing blow on Sayers' nose, knocking him down. Sayers was up again in a minute, but only to be knocked down again. When Sayers got up the second time he had a tapped cracked nose and two blackened eyes. Sayers' friends left the theatre crestfallen. Savers afterward remarked that the blows he reeived from Heenan in the circus was like being struck with a loco-

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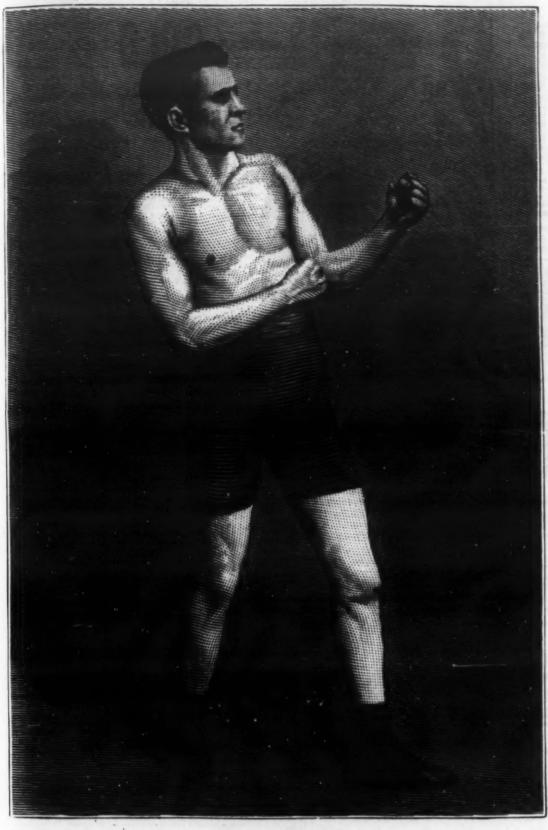
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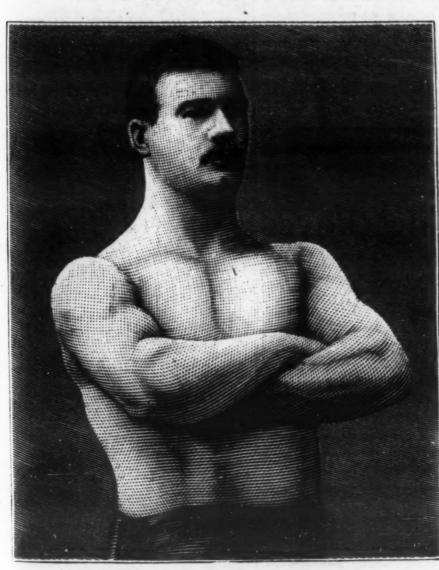
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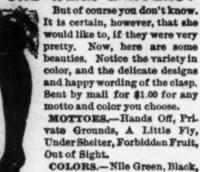
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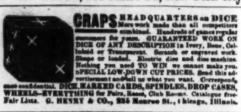
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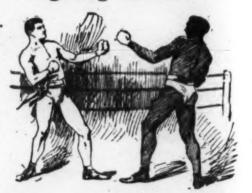
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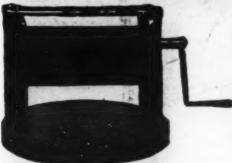
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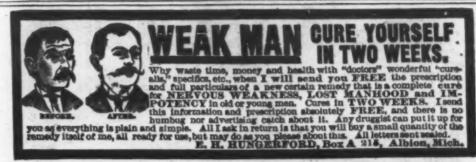
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